Yesterday: High, 48. Low, 30.

\$3,446,585,144 Involv-

ed, 6 Battle Cruisers

Being Built.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 14

United States would "certain-

ly to be attacked, sooner later,

by the hungry Axis hordes

Chairman Scrugham, Democrat,

Nevada, of the house naval ap-

propriations subcommittee, cou-

pled the warning with a declara-

be the deciding factor in the cur-

first time that the navy is build-

new to the United States fleet.

Without Armor.

disclosed that the new craft would

Long-Range Patrols.

included \$1,515,000,000 to

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RAF STRIKES HARDEST BLOW OF RAIDERS LEAVE HAMBURG IN FLA

Roosevelt To Address World On British Aid Plans Tonight

Steel England

House Group Presses Hearing on \$7,000,-000,000 Fund.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 14. President Roosevelt decided today to make a major radio address tomorrow night in an apparent move to cement public support for the \$7,000,-000,000 lease-lend program and to help steel the British and other foes of the Axis against anything Hitler may launch in the way of a spring blitzkrieg.

He made the surprise announcement that the 30-minute address, dealing with defense and aid to nations battling aggressors, would be given at the annual dinner tendered him by the White House Correspondents' Association. For 20 years speeches have been taboo at these dinners, but Mr. Roosevelt asked newsmen's permission to make one on this occasion, and it was readily granted.

The speech, to begin at 8:30 p. m., Atlanta time, will go out over the major broadcasting companies, and will be transmitted abroad in at least six languages.

Bill Is Pressed.

Seated around the dinner tables with Mr. Roosevelt will be a large Wendell L. Willkie, Lord Halifax, the British ambassador; Secretary of State Hull, other cabinet members, members of congress, prominent newspapermen.

While the President was announcing his speaking plans at a press conference, a House Appropriations Subcommittee ahead with hearings on the \$7,-000,000,000 fund he has asked to implement the lease-lend law. Harold D. Smith, budget director, of the Office of Production Management, went before the com-

mittee in executive session. Representative Woodrum, Dem ocrat, Virginia, chairman of the subcommittee, was seeking to wind up the hearings swiftly with a view to obtaining house action on the big fund by the middle of next week.

Arms on Way. A disclosure that some material had already been started on its way abroad under the lease-lend act came from Secretary of War Stimson. Presumably this was material transferred from existing supplies of the United States Army or Navy. The bill permits the President to transfer up to \$1,300,000,000 of such material. Stimson, however, declined to go

into any detail at this time. "The information will come out in due time," he said. "As far as I am concerned no details will be disclosed prematurely. I don't think it would be fair to Great

Mr. Roosevelt also refrained from giving any details as to sup-plies that have been or may be sent to the British. There has transferring additional naval craft and as for cargo vessels, this ing extortion letters to William tution. country has none available for transfer.

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Move Is Seen Officer Dies in Leap House Passes As Attempt To From 9th Floor Fire Record-Setting **Naval Measure**

Tennessean's Companion **Escapes From Athens** Hotel Blaze.

ATHENS, Ga., March 14 .- (AP) Awakened by a fellow officer to find his hotel room in flames early today, First Lieutenant Bush Sneed, of Nashville, Tenn., jumped or fell nine stories to death.

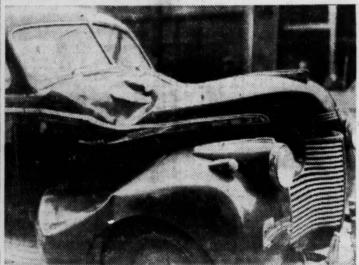
Coroner Bert Beusse's jury attributed the death to "a fire which day after the chamber had evidently originated from a cig- heard a warning that the aret." Beusse said there was no evidence to show whether Sneed jumped or fell in an effort to reach the door.

Sneed and Captain John T. Mc- of Europe and Asia, unless Call, of Nashville, en route to Fort we powerfully arm our-Jackson, S. C., checked in at the Holman hotel about 3 a. m., retired about 4, and the fire was discov-

Captain McCall said he did not see his friend after awakening him and did not know he was dead until informed by a fireman a half-hour later.

smelled smoke and then I noticed the huge fund, the appropriations "When I woke up," he said, "I one of the beds was afire. I subcommittee disclosed for the Reaches House ing a squadron, there were days when the leader of the opposite jumped up and grabbed a blanket and tried to beat it out. Then I ing six battle cruisers, a fast and noticed Lieutenant Sneed had not

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IT ENDED HERE-The crumpled side of this parked automobile marks the end of Lieutenant Sneed's dive.

ExtortionNotes DeadlineToday Laid to Soldier On Entries for Arrested Here Garden Prizes

stroy Howard Home.

DEATH PLUNGE - The

smoke-blackened 9th floor

corner of this Athens hotel

marks the point from which

Lieutenant Bush Sneed

leaped to death from his

fire-filled room. Dotted line

follows course of plunge.

A 31-year-old soldier from Fort Jackson, S. C., was arrested yesterday in a downtown hotel by agents of the Federal Bureau of the first annual Yard and Garden Schley Howard, attorney and former Georgia congressman.

charge of the Atlanta FBI office, improvement in the surroundings writing three letters to Howard, Atlanta. the first two demanding \$500 cash Howard's home.

hours before he was to have kept expenditure of money is not nec- within the next 16 months.

Letter Demands \$5,000, Get Blank Postmarked With Threat To De- Before Midnight or Call by Telephone.

By BETTY MATHIS, Director Garden Contest. Today is the last day to enter types and categories.

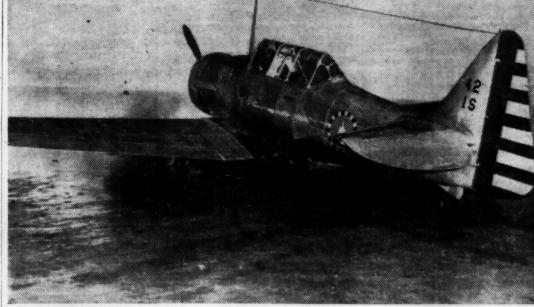
This is the last day to take R. G. Danner, special agent in win big cash prizes for making advantage of the opportunity to said the soldier, Roy E. Johnson, of homes, business houses and

was A. W. O. L. from Fort Jackson, of homes, business houses and was A. W. O. L. from Fort Jackson, other kinds of property in Greater plans to aid Britain and other name of the fastest spend. The live of the l ing programs in history, respon- tions and to build up the United greater. He lived through it. The contest is easy and the resible officials forecast today that States' own defenses, the program that war planes would be the big pressure of the Germans and their The German response to this and the third demanding \$5,000 wards are handsome. No expencash and threatening to destroy sive or difficult gardening feats propriation would be spent and This figure covers actual approare expected. Originality, of the weapons delivered to Great priations, authorizations and offi-Johnson's arrest came three course, is encouraged, but a large Britain and other friendly nations cial requests made since June, Fair and Warmer. 1940.)

Arms Delivered in 16 Months

There are no requirements as the program, and they believed it the program, and they believed it the program, and they believed. They said it the program, and they believed it the program, and they believed. They said it the program, and they believed it the program, and they believed it the program, and they believed. They said it the program, and they believed it the program is the program in the measure, now being studied by the house appropriations committee, was the program in the program in the program in the program is the program in the program is the program in the measure, now being studied by the house appropriations committee, was t

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SQUADRON'S FIRST WARPLANE—This BC-1 (basic command) plane has just been delivered to Georgia's National Guard 128th Observation Squadron. Others to come will be observation ships. This two-place plane is armed with two machineguns.

A record-breaking \$3,446,585, Rickenbacker's Old War Foe 144 naval appropriation bill was passed by the house to-

Ernst Udet, Great German Ace in World War Number One, Hopes for Recovery of American

By RALPH McGILL.

This is a story about a cablegram which hasn't yet been seen by the fellow to whom it was sent. Everybody knows that Eddie Rickenbacker, coming back to life

tion that mastery of the sea would Filibuster Seen with 26 official victories. In urging speedy approval of If Pipe Line Bill Germans feared most.

powerful combat ship of a type Senate , Considers Request To Seek Opinion Obscure tables in the printed of F. D. R. hearings accompanying the bill

without ordnance and armor, and that they would be built by the New York Shipbuilding and Dry-Company, at Camden, N. J. ported as being organized yester-There was nothing to indicate day as the upper chamber pre-the exact tonnage of the new ships pared to act Monday on a resolubut the possibility that they might tion asking President Roosevelt if

fore the house naval committee national defense."

The resolution directing Senator Charles D. Redwine to telegraph craft would be faster than battle-ships but not so heavily armored him to say whether he considers and would be more than a match proposed pipelines in Georgia are for the powerful "raiders" of "important to the program of nafor the powerful "raiders" of other navies, such as the German tional defense" was offered yes-terday by Grady Coker, of Can-hadn't added up on them.

"pocket battleship" type. Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, of the house naval comton, in the Georgia upper house. Opponents of the pipe line, who mittee, said actual construction of were successful in killing two the new ships had not started other pipe-line bills in the lower yet and one table showed that they would follow one of two paronly \$1,100,000 would be spent on liamentary strategies in the event them during the fiscal year endthe senate approves the pipe-line ing June 30. That would just about cover the cost of plans. measure now pending.

First, the opposition members in the house of representatives might Vinson said "Japan had nothing in the world to do" with this time granted each to speak against country's decision to build the the proposal. time granted each to speak against craft but conceded they

the long-range patrols the navy in the case of the pending prohibit might have to undertake in the tion bill, is the threat of amend-Pacific and South Atlantic under ments.

the nation's policy of hemisphere The upper chamber's pipeline bill's vital point was a The huge supply bill, containing which says that eminent domain among the ten thousand messages shall be granted to any project which came to him, one which ties for the year starting July 1, deemed important to defense by carry the secretary of war, the secre- World War No. 1, Ernst Udet. He forward the two-ocean shipbuild- tary of the navy, or the Presiing program. The program in- dent, but a substitute bill requires volves a total of 729 ships of all only joint indorsement by the sages from a great many persons President and the Governor.

Sends Greetings From Germany

With Whom He Fought for His Life.

out at the Piedmont hospital, was in the first World War.

Most everyone knows he was America's greatest ace, credited He was the flying fighter the

While he was flying, and leadsquadron was a German named Ernst Udet.

They tried very hard to kill one another.

But always they had that respect which a good, strong fighter A filibuster lasting until the end has for another one, even though of the session, in case the revised they be mortal enemies. The air fighters seemed to have that respect for one another.

News Reaches Germany.

Eddie Rickenbacker would be up in the air with a fighting plane be as large as 27,000 tons was he considers the Southeastern again if his country were in war he considers the Southeastern and they'd say his 51 years were represented by the considers of the considers the southeastern and they'd say his 51 years were represented by the considers of the considers the southeastern and they'd say his 51 years were represented by the considers of the considers the consideration that the considers the consideration the consideration that the consideration the consideration the consideration that the consideration the consideration that th not too many.

And no doubt Ernst Udet would be up in a plane now, if his years weren't too many. They'd be New Squadron weren't too many. They'd be and Rickenbacker, if the years

Somehow, over in Germany, Ernst Udet learned about the plane that crashed near Atlanta house last week, indicated that on a foggy, dark night. And he learned that his old enemy, Eddie Rickenbacker, was hurt. So, he said to himself:

me out of the sky and I tried to shoot him. But he was a good field until the squadron's hangar fighter and it's too bad he was and field at Camp Gordon airport The second stratagem, which al- hurt. So, I will just send him are ready. would be particularly valuable for ready has been used to advantage a cable and say I hope he gets well."

Germans' Second Ace.

And so that's how it happened section that Eddie Rickenbacker got, among the ten thousand messages hasn't seen it, but he will. Eddie Rickenbacker got 'mes

in high positions. There were a lot of those among the 10,000 he got. But the one from Ernst Edet was the most unusual of them all. It is a bit unusual when a fellow you've tried your best to shoot out of the sky sends you a message hoping you get well. Eddie was handling a fighting

By IRVING PERLMETER. only a partial picture of the armaplane for about a year. Udet was in for four years. He was Ger14.—(P)—A projected flight to notion of signing up later after

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Bremen, Emden Also Blasted in Heavy Attacks

British Use New Night Fighters To Destroy 11 Nazi Bombers.

By The United Press. LONDON, March 14.-British bombers struck their hardest blow of the war on Germany's great port and second largest city of Hamburg last night, leaving great areas in flaming ruins exceeding even the damage wrought 24 hours earlier, the

air ministry announced. (Radio stations in northern and western Germany, including Berlin, ceased broadcasting tonight, indicating the RAF had renewed its attacks on German objectives.) Bremen also was attacked again

and simultaneous raids were carried out on Emden, airdromes and oil plants in Holland and German ships off the Frisian islands.

The air ministry was able to announce, as it had done only yesterday, that the combined raids constituted the "greatest air at-tack of the war" for the Royal Air

New RAF Record. While the RAF bomber command was setting a new record in northwestern Germany, new Brit-ish night fighters fighting off Nazi raiders at home also hung up a new record by shooting down in a single night 11 enemy bombers. Two others were destroyed, by other means, for a record-breaking total of 13 and a bag of 32 in

four nights The air ministry said the heaviest part of the attack on Hamburg was concentrated between 10:30 p. m. and 1:30 a. m., although the last bombers did not leave their tar-

TUTOR-Major E. J. Rog- gets until after 4 a. m. much damage was done that it was difficult to pick out details on the ground because of the glare of fires and the clouds of smoke over the city," the ministry said.

Report Huge Fires. RAF pilots returning from Germany reported great fires raging in the Hamburg area and along the shores of the River Elbe near its mouth. In Hamburg itself shipvards, dockvards, wharves and warehouses were turned into

flaming infernos.

It was the sixty-third bombing of Hamburg-the most battered city in Germany. Information from neutral embassies in Berlin 128th Observation Unit has indicated that its great docks and shipyards long have been in ruins and the morale of the population has been shaken badly

Not satisfied with the night's Atlanta's 128th Observation havoc, RAF planes duting afternoon carried out another ofhavoc, RAF planes during Friday Squadron, Georgia National fensive sweep over the channel Guard, has accepted delivery of coast and northern France, which "Well, that fellow tried to shoot its first plane, a BC-1. The plane also was bombed Thursday. is based temporarily at Candler Numerous heavy explosions on the French coast were heard from the cover area.

flicted by the RAF during the The BC-1, a basic command night, the air ministry said a warplane, is manufactured by the Beaufort torpedo plane torpedoed a 3,000-ton enemy vessel off the facturing Company. It has a wing span of 41 feet, 10 inches, is 27 feet, 9 1-2 inches long and is 11 span of 41 feet, 10 inches, is 27 feet, 9 1-2 inches long and is 11 portedly sank a German destroyer in the Skaggerak.

The RAF attacks on German

struction and has retractable targets—and the Luftwaffe forays The ship has two-way radio, a against Britain—were made in brilliant moonlight, as on the pre-Continued on Page 2, Column 6. vious night.

Belgrade Still Defies Demand Of Nazis That She Join Axis

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March + declare her friendship with the Germany listened when he said the enormous and continuing changed everything. partners, this country still re- effort of Regent Prince Paul and mained outside the Axis.

ers, Air Corps, U.S. A., in-

structor attached for duty

with the National Guard

squadron. He was trans-

ferred from New England.

Is Received by

Bases Machine at Can-

dler Field.

North American Aviation Manu-

Says Weatherman scheduled to leave in the morning. would not contain the essential The March lamb will strut his Noon came, and with it the ex- "military clause"-presumably a planation "maybe Monday." Later, clause requiring Yugoslavia to

the Axis at once, but merely to thus was no compromise at all.

his advisers was understood to Premier Cvetkovic and Foreign have been an objection that a Minister Cincarmarkovic had been mere declaration of friendship demobilize her army and give the put at Wednesday. By Nazis right of way to strike at Yugoslav informants Greece if they so decided.

been turned over to him.

Danner also revealed that Johnson was convicted in 1937 and sentenced to three years in the At
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Davison-Paxon

Backbone Club

Holds Dinner

29 New Members of Or-

ganization Are Given

Service Pins.

One hundred and 53 employes

who have been wih the Davison-Paxon Company for 10 years or

onger were guests last night at the annual dinner of the firm's "Backbone Club," held in the tea-

Raymond H. Kline, president of the company and organizer of the

club, was toastmaster and pre-sented pins to 29 new members of

the club. Twenty employes were presented with 10-year service pins, six received 15-year service

pins and three received 20-year

New Member.

Harold L. Ebersole, secretary of the company, assisted Kline. A

Club." so named because the vet-

teran employes are the backbone of the organization, is Charles H.

Jagels, vice president and general

Jagels has been associated with the Macy organization for 18 years, although he has been con-nected with the Atlanta store only

about a year. Guests included J.

H. Ferguson, night watchman, who recently retired after 24

Eighty per cent of the member-hip of the "Backbone Club" were

with Davison - Paxon Company when the firm moved into its present building in March, 1927. Those receiving 20-year service

pins were: Lillian Evans, Lena Davis and Edith Tarrant.

15-Year Pins.

Corrie Mae Kenny, Gertrude Cheney, Mrs. E. H. Fowler, C. F.

Holt, Lavonia Seale and Eleanor

Those receiving 10-year service

Herbert Tripp, Morton Nathan,

Those receiving 15-year service

of the "Backbone

service pins.

years' service.

Kellow.

room of the department store.

Woman Slain And Buried in Shallow Grave

Wife of Wealthy Canadian Is Killed in St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14.-(A)-Sheriff Todd Tucker today charged two St. Petersburg taxi drivers with first degree murder and said they admitted killing Mrs. Ruth Rawlins, 35-year-old wife of a wealthy, retired Canadian metallurgist, taking her body 115 miles in a cab and burytaking her ing it in a shallow, roadside grave near Gainesville, Fla.

Police Chief E. D. Vaughn and Detective Chief John S. Siers said

the taxi drivers claimed Mrs. Rawlins was slain during a drinking party in one of the men's apartment Wednesday night. They wrapped her body in a blanket, the officers said, carried it down-stairs to a taxicab and drove to an isolated spot 10 miles north of Gainesville where they buried it in a grave they dug only two or

The men were listed as Frank
B. Hogan, 27, and Earl J. Allen,
alias Joseph Carlin, 35. Siers said
Hogan signed a four-page confession in which he claimed that he watched while Allen killed the woman by hitting her with a leavy wine bottle and garroting her with a lamp cord.

gan killed the woman by hitting her with a hammer.

The two taxi drivers were arrested at Brooksville yesterday, apparently while driving back to St. Petersburg. Sheriff Neil Law said his deputies took the pair into custody when they halted the cab the highway and found it was stained with blood.

James Rawlins, husband of the slain woman, said he notified St. Petersburg police when his wife failed to return home Wednesday night. He said he knew of no reason for the slaying.

Plan To Aid Needy nent.

Appointment of a five-man madge to study the losses to coungovernments from homestead for guns, an observer said. exemptions and recommend to the next legislature suggestions to aid the needy counties was proposed the needy counties was proposed nel shock troops canont be pubyesterday in a resolution offered lished. Nevertheless it is permis-

would have authority to subpoena witnesses and hold hearings.

The resolution directed that the commission "study comparative costs and effectiveness of the several functions of government in the varieus counties" to give the the varieus counties" to give the resolution according to the varieus counties the subpoena witnesses of the several according to the varieus counties the test members of these times and the set made a forced march of 20 miles and were able to charge a hill at the end of the maneuver.

All are trained to get along on from 24 to 48 hours without sleep and to live for days on minimum rations.

Fulton Group Returns general assembly necessary facts rations on costs of governments.



SEMINARY SUPERLATIVES-These nine smiling young ladies were accorded the coveted titles in student body elections that closed yesterday at Washington Seminary. They are, left to right, bottom row, Miss Eleanor Hoyt, Miss Lalla Nimocks, Miss Carolyn Howell, Miss Anne Equen, Miss Byra Smith. Top row, left to right, Miss Elinor Sauls, Miss Betty Garges, Miss Virginia Nelson and Miss Ouida Hudson.

For Invasions

Empire Will Challenge Nazis in Europe.

Great Britain today disclosed that invasion troops of its own are being equipped against the day when the empire may challenge the Nazis on the European conti-

The hardiest and ablest soldiers Courties Offered of the British and Allied armies are being assembled and especialof steel slitted with 18 portholes

The details of the training and equipment of these English Chan-

The commissioners would re-ceive a per diem of \$10 each and sive than a Want Ad in The Con-

9 Superlatives

School: 7 Atlantans Win Places.

It's all over today out Seminary

The election of winners for coveted superlative titles of the cur-rent academic year ended yesterday with seven Atlanta girls taking nine of the titles awarded by the student body of Washington H. Mathews, Martha Bergen, Ruth

Seminary.

Miss Carolyn Howell, 40 Park

Thomason, Mrs. A. R. Bonner,
Belle Benedict, Polly Crawford. lane, Atlanta, was named "The Billy Hancock, Theresa Milligan. Spirit of the Seminary." Miss Wrs. W. C. Alexander, Mary Spirit of the Seminary." Miss Mrs. W. C. Alexander, Mary Howell also is president of the Harker, R. D. Chance, Violet Cunsenior class and head of the stu- ningham, C. M. Gemes and Jo dent body government.

The annual selection at the exis sponsored and conducted by the weekly publication, "Missemma." Weekly publication, "Missemma."
Winners of other titles are: Miss
Virginia Nelson, 1327 Peachtree,
The Most Dependable. Miss Elinor Sauls, 25 South Prado, The
Most Artistic. Miss Anne Equen,
2505 Habersham road Most Coun Fulton Group Returns

2505 Habersham road, Most Courteous. Miss Betty Garges, 1017
Oxford road, The Most Versatile.

Benito Mussolini 'Cover-

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(A) into law, "double the interest rate Spokesmen for the AFL and the CIO today gave sharply conflicting opinions to a senate committee on legislation to insure mortgages

age of such law would definitely against seven houses of bolids of that the bill, clready approved by that the bill, clready approved by the house, was "a scheme whose tory by Saturday.

AFE housing committee, declared was at the battlefront, exhorting against seven houses of bolids of the Port of New York Authority the Port of New York Authority for federal income taxes on the aggravate the evil," the presentment read.

Firms and their officials indicted yesterday for allegedly charging illegal interest rates whose of the taxpayer."

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V. Flowers and E. O. Crowe, trading as Hudson Purchasing Company, and A. B. Herbert, four counts.

Solution of persons now living in sub-standard homes would be able to finance the monthly payments.

As for Mussolini, the Greeks said he had been at Tirana, the slience of congress on the income to finance the monthly payments.

CAIRO, Egypt, March 14.—(P)

Utopia. He said it is much better the silence of congress on the income tax status of obligations of the they had 20,000 Italians and native to finance the monthly payments of feeting the plan.

DeadlineToday On Entries for G. Hastings Company and Sears' Farmers market. Contestants will compete according to the size and type of property entered, i. e., residential, business, school, or various kinds of property for public use. Equal Prizes. Equal Prizes will be offered to miners in each property size classification. Residential, school and various kinds of property for points, and must other firms were held up because of absence of witnesses, but will be considered at a later session, it On Entries for

Will Recover night tonight, or telephone The Continued From First Page.

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Town

Rickenbacker miles of Five Points, and must and various kinds of property for either send in an entry blank either send in an entry blank of \$50 in eight different classifi-

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The BC-1 is armored, but its guns are for defensive work only as the squadron's job is observation and liason work exclusively, being used to observe the enemy, lery fire and for intelligence ob-servation of all types. The squadservation of all types. The squadron does not operate separately but in conjunction with ground tactical units and with corps and divisional trees.

The explosion presumably was aimed at the assassination of George W. Rendel, the former British minister to Bulgaria, but



THEY RULED MARDI GRAS-For a week students at North Avenue Presbyterian . school paid a penny each time they cast a ballot for their favorite mardi gras king and queen. Then, last night, the votes were counted and King Margaret Castleberry and Queen Ann Joiner ascended the regal throne. Proceeds went to the school annual, the Naposonian. The sophomore class sponsored the event which began with a contest to select a prince and princess from the lower grades. Named were Prince Ann Brooke and Princess Carolyn Polk.

who allegedly ordered the drive, must go back to Rome from Al-bania "covered with shame."

tonight said they had reports from Sofia that peace in the Italo-Greek war might be expected soon, the United Press reported.)

For several days Greek dis-Harry C. Bates, chairman of the prisoners, have said that Il Duce

factor in the next war. There were a number of fliers who came back to this country saying the same thing. We've just now agreed with them. Utlet is credited with having got Germany off to such a start.

At any rate the old department will be open until 7 o'clock tonight to accept entries. Second and third prizes will be awarded in all classifications. Second and third prizes will be awarded in all classifications. Second and third prizes will be awarded in all classifications. Remember to enter the contest today, to take advantage of the opportunity to win valuable cash prizes for improvement made in the east were aiding in this administry of agriculture.

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Additional blanks may be procured at Everett Seed Company, Davison's Garden Department, Atprizes for improvement made in Vertical New York and gardens this year.

New Squadron Vertical New York and South and West Africans, after occupying Italian Somaliland to the east, were aiding in this advance from the direction of Dolo.

equipped for night flying as well as fittings for an aerial camera. It is a two-place ship having a fixed machine gun for the pilot and a swivel machine gun for the observer. Its top cruising speed is "in excess of 200 miles an hour," officials state. Its operating radius is between 500 and 800 ing radius is between 500 and 800 miles, with a landing speed of 65 to 70 miles an hour.

divisional troops.

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State Issues Can

Be Taxed.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(P)
The Treasury tonight began a "test action" intended ultimately

Washington, follows:
Whereas, the Honorable Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, has in his column "One Word More given a fair and impartial discussion of the Whereas, we welcome and appreciate a WASHINGTON, March 14.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today revealed he will ask congress this appreciation and thanks by a rising vote.

The step was a formal claim against seven holders of bonds of the Port of New York Authority Before Strong Pension system. Authoritative sources indicated he will place the plan before congress soon after it disposes of the gress soon after it disposes of the

dicted yesterday for allegedly charging illegal interest rates were:

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pany, and A. B. Herbert, four counts.

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First Warplane of Addis Ababa.
To the south other Ethiopians

Continued From First Page.

One column from Somaliland already had reached Daghabur, only 100 miles south of Jigjiga. No change in troop positions in

Hotel Clerk Dies; Sixth Istanbul Bomb Victim

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 14. combing of the Hotel Pera Palace for photographic work for aiding last Tuesday reached six today ground forces in adjusting artil-with the death of the hotel's pass-

he escaped uninjured.

morning's Constitution.

A resolution, offered by Representative Harvey Roughton, of Poorer States Will

ment has constitutional power to tax the income from state and curity program to include more

pending \$7,000,000,000 British aid fund bill

The chief executive said he has given considerable thought to inprogram, but that he clings to the position he adopted when he first

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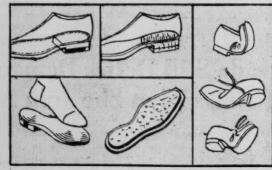
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Britain Trains Snow Is Spread Seminary Girls The detective chief also said that Allen confessed participation in the crime, but claimed that Hoin the crime, but claimed that Ho-

By The Associated Press.
Stormy conditions, centered over Arizona, spread slight snow and Prepare for Day When rains through the Rocky mountains and westward to California Carolyn Howell Spirit of Friday. Most of the flurries were in the upper Rockies, the rain centering over California, besieged by recent downpours, and New Mex-

ico and Arizona. Temperatures dropped over a big part of the country's eastern driving freezing weather nearly to the gulf and the south Atlantic coast. The weather moderated slightly from Texas to the

Canadian border and in the north-The major changes in temperaof a five-man Governor Talie losses to coun
of steel stitted out to carry 50 fighting men and protected by a shield of steel stitted with 12 ments of steel stitled with 12 ments of steel C., a 10-degree drop to 26 at Memphis and to 30 a Birmingham, Ala.

31 Loan Firms clusive girls' institution is a high-light of the campus activities and Five Divisions in the house by Representatives W. M. Lester, of Richmond, and Herschell Lovett, of Laurens. It would have authority to subpoena Stand Accused Accused Accused

3 New Indictments

in Probe. The Fulton county grand jury la Nimocks, Beauregard, La., The yesterday returned three new indictments and brought to 31 the New Orleans, La., The Most Munumber of firms charged with sical.

usury in the current probe of local money-lending outfits. At the same time the jury, in a special presentment issued while still in session, reged defeat of pending legislation in the general assembly which would, if enacted which these small loan companies

may legally charge." The grand jury referred to sen-

ate bill No. 133 and house bill No. 281. "It is our opinion that the pass-

Old Foe Hopes Continued From First Page.

At any rate, the old sky fighters live up to their reputation of World War No. 1. They tried to kill one another in the air, but they respected one another's cour-

age and ability.
This fellow Udet is decent, any-(Messages from Germany can, with German permission, go through occupied France

Carrying 500 Japanese

into Spain or Portugal.) Mine Sinks Transport

HONGKONG, March 14.—(P)— The Chinese Central News Agency reported today that a Japanese transport loaded with 500 troops and a large quantity of war supplies struck a Chinese mine in the Yangtze river recently and went down with most of those aboard. The news agency said Chinese "naval guerrillas" laid the mine

near Tingliu, Anhwei province.

wart defense against a furious
Italian offensive had cut up five
Fascist divisions in the last few
days and that Benito Mussolini, State Issues Can

to prove that the federal govern-

on \$100,000,000 of defense housing for crowded industrial centers.

For several days Greek distance the form the front, based on reported disclosures by Italian municipal securities. AFL housing committee, declared was at the battlefront, exhorting against seven holders of bonds of

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to incorporate was defeated in the bill, to compromise on some house yesterday by a vote of 72 for and 82 against, despite efforts of Representatives Roscoe for Representative Roscoe

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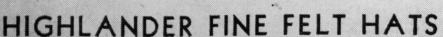


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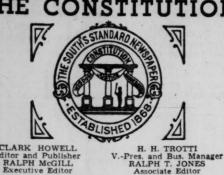


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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 15, 1941.

Why Ignore Georgia?

For months past, and in still greater amounts in the near future, the federal government, through the National Defense Commission, has been spending money that runs into billions, in total, for the expansion of defense industries and for the creation of new manufacturing plants for the creation of the myriad essential products for our own armament program and for aid to Britain.

For some unaccountable reason, very little, if any, of this money has come to Georgia. Numbers of large projects in the form of Army training centers, of supply depots, hospitals and air training fields, true, are being established in Georgia. These, however, are at best but temporary creations which will have to be abandoned when the world crisis is over and the nation once again sets its economy upon a peacetime scale.

Georgia, and the south, badly need additional industrial enterprises. This is a situation long recognized, not only by economic and other experts, but by the federal government itself. Prior to the coming of the war emergency it was an accepted policy of the government to do all in its power to decentralize industry and to scatter, over the southeastern states, a plentitude of small industries, in order to provide the now lacking balance between agriculture and industry, between the producer of products of the soil and the consumer.

Today, under the defense program, this essential need for the future economic stability of the nation seems to have been forgotten. True, a few desirable plants have been located in other southeastern states, in Alabama, Tennessee, the Carolinas, etc. But Georgia has been almost entirely overlooked in this respect.

Of course no loyal American, regardless of his pride in his own state and in his interest in her prosperity, would even request location of a war industry in that state if quicker, better and more efficient production could be achieved in some other. The situation today is one of pressing emergency. The fate of the world may hinge upon the difference of a day or two in the delivery of American-made planes and guns and shells and other implements of war to Britain. Nothing, no sectional or state pride, must be allowed to hinder, by one hour, work on such material.

But there are, in the equipment of modern armies and navies, many thousands of items of manufacture. In a single plane there are more than a thousand separate items which must be assembled from the scattered factories which make them.

Surely, out of all these, there are quite a number which could be more quickly, and better, made in a plant located in Georgia than anywhere else.

Establishment of such war plants here would, in all probability, mean they would remain here after the war is over. Adapting, undoubtedly, their products to the needs of peace, but contributing a permanent and badly needed asset to Georgia's industrial growth.

Georgia has an excellent representation in congress. There can be little doubt that, if Senators George and Russell, and the entire group of ten congressmen representing this state in the lower house, made reasonable request of the National Defense Commission at Washington, or other proper authorities, that some of the defense money now being spent on plant construction and plant expansion could be diverted to this state without an iota of injury or delay to the war emergency program as a whole.

Georgia is, above all, patriotic and loyal. No one in this state would willingly accept any benefit whatsoever at the cost of the national defense program or the aid to Britain efforts. Georgians give their first loyalty to their nation. Their second loyalty, however, is to their state and section. That is a very fierce loyalty. And Georgians are asking why, in this tremendous program of industrial expansion, their state is being treated like a stepchild.

In the March 11 issue of "Defense," official bulletin of the National Defense Commis-

sion, 231 certificates of necessity for plant expansion, for defense purposes, are listed. All these were granted in the period from February 15 to 28. Among them all, only ten are for plants located in the southeast. Of these ten, only two are in Georgia.

Passed by the House

The lower house of the Georgia assembly has passed, by more than two-to-one vote, the bill designed to place the entire state in the eastern time zone. It will now be promptly transferred to the senate in order that that body may vote upon it before adjournment.

Georgia has for too long struggled against the inconveniences and handicap of a differing time in different sections of the state. Approximately two-thirds of the state is already on eastern time. The remainder is on central time and the one hour difference involved is the cause of never-ending confusion and

There is no reasonable excuse for this condition. Why one Georgian should have to go into abstruse calculations whenever he wants to keep an engagement with a fellow-Georgian in a neighboring county or in a neighboring city has never been adequately made clear. No man can estimate the number of engagements which have been inadvertently broken or the number of hours of time that have been lost because of this anomalous state of affairs.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the senate will find time to remedy this time defect and. before adjournment, concur in the overwhelming house approval of the bill.

Then, when all the clocks in the state agree on the hour, Georgians will be able to intelligently conduct their business together and give a simple, straightforward answer to the oft-heard query, "What's the time o' day?"

Rehabilitation Pays Out

Proposed reorganization of the farm program of the national government, contains one proposal which should be rejected.

This proposal would place the supervision of the rehabilitation program under one department and the administration of funds

It at once is apparent this would be unwise. The department which administers the money certainly should have supervision so that it might see that the money properly is used. The local county rehabilitation agent should, on the basis of the record made, be given every aid which will contribute to the success of the families being rehabilitated.

It is an accepted fact that it is cheaper to help families get re-established in farming than it is to provide relief for them in the

Rehabilitation, counting all losses on loans, costs of supervision and every other item of expense, costs only about \$72 per family per year. Within a few years most of them are self supporting.

The story of the 92,000 formerly distressed farm families who have been helped in the fore the Nazi rape and occupation states of Georgia, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina, is a remarkable one.

The report recites that \$55,000,000 has been loaned to these families to enable the new start and to carry them over when needed. This money was loaned for purchases of equipment, stock and to finance home and farm

Rehabilitation supervisors work out management plans and work and crop programs.

Of the \$55,000,000 loaned these families as of January 31, 1941, maturities of these loans amounted to \$17,865,571. Payments received as of the same date were \$17,885,000, or more than 100 per cent of the amount due.

This can mean but one thing—the rehabilitation program is working and is being efficiently handled. It should not be split up or

"What is the Soviet position?" they cryyet it all seems clear. Mighty Russia is ready for any eventuality, after this one.

A fair refugee, lately arrived, hasn't lived more than a week in one place in months. One might as well be the wife of a golf pro on the winter circuit.

They laughed, in Mexico City, when the famed Spanish bullfighter made nine unsuccessful stabs at the creature. It was like Thanksgiving, with father carving.

Georgia Editors Say: LEARNING TO WALK.

(From The Moultrie Observer.)

We have been trying to teach those who travel in motor cars how to drive. It looks as if we will have to open a school to teach pedestrians the way to walk. Of the 800 who lost their lives in traffic accidents in Georgia last year, 200 of them were pedestrians. Very often the driver of the vehicle and the pedestrian who is hit and injured are both to blame. Too often it is the case that only the pedestrian is to blame. He walks in front of a car and an accident is unpreventable. The mules and horses, at first, were disposed to shy at automobiles, but now they pay no attention to them. Same with the dog and the cow. They have come to think the automobile should run the other way when they come into view. This is true with a lot of pedestrians. It is surprising to see so many of them cross streets without looking for danger in any direction. Evidently they feel that they have the right of way: More likely, they do not think at all. The children show signs of training, and they generally look both ways before crossing a highway or a street. The adults and the bicycle riders are, many of them, indifferent to the coming and going of automobiles and trucks. This may be the most difficult traffic problem that we will have to solve.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

CONTROL OF PRICES WASHINGTON, March 14.-In the last month men in key positions everywhere in the administration have grown more and more concerned about prices. One of those curious and apparently aimless governmental ferments, which always seem to lead nowhere and always prove to be the prelude of action, is now in progress about prices. It does not take a very sharp intelligence to conclude that in a little time, when the price problem has grown more acute, price control will be resorted to. The control may be more or less extensive, more or less informal. But some system of control is clearly on the cards.

Thus far, the men in charge of the defense program have treated the price problem in a rather gingerly manner, formally setting prices only for second-hand machine tools. Indeed, the sole important voice now raised in Washington in favor of extensive price control is that of Bernard M. Baruch. But Baruch deserves attention. With vast experience in the last war, he also knows the current wartime picture, having been requested by the President to visit Washington weekly as a general White House advisor and elder statesman of the defense effort. Besides presenting his price theories to the President, Baruch has fortunately

made them public, in an article in the Harvard Business Review. 'There is no system of price control that does not have its shortcomings," he wrote; "but no method has yet been found that has so few as does that of placing a ceiling over all prices, above which they cannot rise, but below which they are free to fall. When industry has reached full capacity and price-fixing is admittedly necessary, this ceiling should be clamped down.'

UNIQUE PLAN In talking to the President and the other men in charge of the defense program, Baruch has made no secret of his conviction that the time for "clamping the ceiling down is pretty nearly at hand." He gets on well with Leon Henderson, head of the old defense commission's price division, and supported him for head of the new agency, formed out of the price division and other defense commission remnants, which will soon take charge of the defense program's economic aspects. Under the circumstances, it may be presumed that Baruch and Henderson agree as to fundamentals. But Henderson, like the President, is extremely reluctant even to consider embarking on general

Accordingly, in the absence of Henderson, who has been taking a holiday for his health, his subordinates have discussed an alternative plan which is now the center of the price-fixing ferment. Briefly stated, it is to persuade key industries to lower prices slightly, while maintaining wages at the same level. The notion is that industrialists will like the plan because wages will remain stationary, while labor will be satisfied with the guarantee against rising living costs.

In theory, indeed, the plan is very pretty. It would not be economically disruptive. It would certainly halt the inflationary spiral of rising prices, rising wages, prices raised again to meet the wages, and higher wages demanded to pay the prices. Unfortunately, it has too much flavor of the wish dream about it. While members of the Henderson division think their plan will be amiably received by industrialists and labor leaders, officials of the priorities and production division of the OPM thnk business will never take it, and the disinclination of labor is even more strongly emphasized by Sidney Hillman's labor experts.

The steel situation neatly exemplifies the practical defects of the Henderson division's plan. The steel workers wants a substantial rise in wages, asserting that U. S. Steel made an ample profit last year to justify such an increase. The steel manufacturers reply that if the increase is much more than a quarter of the steel-workers' demand, it will wipe out the profits of marginal steel producers and force a rise in steel prices. Here the upward spiral can already be seen in its first stage. And although the steel price is the basic industrial price in this country, no one seems to have a very definite idea of how to handle the matter.

LIAISON SCHEMES The guess may be hazarded that policy in such matters will never be more than improvised, so long as production problems, labor problems and price problems are all treated in separate compartments. At the ment a search is on for the best form of liaison between the OPM and the new agency Henderson is to head. One scheme is to make Henderson an ex-officio, non-voting member of the OPM. Another is to name a liaison committee to composed of representatives of the four OMP branches, labor, production, purchasing and priorities. Unfortunately the liaison effected by either scheme is likely to be pretty tenuous.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

In Adjoining Columns.

The headline read, "Fate of Polish Girl, Atlantan's Kin, Unknown."

That story told of a young girl, cousin of an Atlanta businessman. of that country this young girl had eagerly anticipated a future All arrangements had

and admission into this country. Then came the German blitzkreig against Poland in September, 1939. Since then the girl's kinsman in Atlanta has heard no word of her fate. This week he abandoned hope. What has become of her, whether she is alive or dead, no one in America, none of her friends or relatives anywhere, know.

Just one little individual story among hundreds of thousands of tragedies and disappearances Nazi hand has reached.

The Other

Story

In the adjoining column the headline read, "150 Farm Club Boys, Girls To Be Feted Here." This story told how more than

150 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America boys and girls will be honored at a special dinner to be From the given by the Atlanta Chamber of day, March 15, 1891:

Commerce in conjunction with

These boys and girls, typical Georgia youngsters, are to be honored for their achievements in cattle raising. Each of them is the proud possessor of a fine beef animal raised by them alone from the calf. They have done this with interest and enthusiasm as voluntary training and experience in that better farming which the coming generation must know for the welfare of Georgia.

Independent, free, capable, happy young Americans finding fun and profit in their own way of

Let's Keep That

Way of Life. paint contrasting pictures, as different as night and day of the prospects for youth in the shadowed Europe of today and in the There are those who have mistaksunshine of America.

a picture of savage cruelty, of and many of them are in use to-death, of intolerance, of hatred day. and of blighted youth. The oth-

can all point the moral and fill word in general use among unin the detail of the contrasting thinking people. pictures for yourselves. But, I just like to ask one question. Is think about the word "regardless" any effort, any sacrifice, too great you will readily see that the addifor us to make to retain the tion of (ir) nullifies its meaning. American, democratic way of life Likewise, if we would stop a mofor our young people and the ment and think, many of the things generations which are to follow? we say would remain unsaid.

At the Gates Of Heaven.

One day this week two stories one morning at the gates of heav-St. Peter was on duty early appeared in adjoining columns of en. A company of some 50 men my favorite morning newspaper. souls, just arrived from earth, ap-Let's consider one of them first. proached and St. Peter emerged from the gatekeeper's lodge.

"Who are you?" he asked. rivals answered:

"We are former pilots of the tarized civilians probably The girl lived in Poland and be-fore the Nazi rape and occupation German Luftwaffe, shot down at fault. For it is a fact—say over London last night." Peter looked surprised.

our planes failed to return safely.' lenge. I am sorry but we have made arrangements to admit one Rather of you. The others will have to

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

Wednesday, March 15, 1916: edies and disappearances "El Paso, Texas, March 14.— rate of pay. His social security is have come wherever the Points near Columbus, N. M., written into the terms of his origipreparations were under way indicating that part of the American troops were in readiness to gets some extras in the way of housing and discounts which pad morning."

From the news columns of Sun-

Atlanta's Sixth Annual Fat Cattle weekly exchanges somewhat, but honest to a spectacular degree by Show. The dinner menu will con- with the return of sunshine, they comparison with politicians, they sist exclusively of Georgia prod- are blossoming as brightly as couldn't give good government unever.'

Word Stories By W. Worthington Wells

Mrs. Malaprop was a leading to fame was her ability to use

the wrong word. She loved big ern they do so by power received words and insisted upon their use. She said that Lydia (another character) was as headstrong as an ot be imposed on civilians, exallegory (alligator) on the banks cept in emergencies such as civil of the Nile. Mrs. Malaprop made a lasting impression upon the Eng- Possibly I conteradict myself in lish speaking world and now, for the lack of a better word, such were as honest as the regular of-Vay of Life.

The two stories, it seems to me, called "Malaprops."

ficers and admitting that the officers themselves couldn't be that

In the one, imagination paints brain of humorists as good words, en words coined by the fertile

day.

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary says that "irregardless" has no standing, it is not recognized and that it was coined as a humorous expression. Yet you will find this word in general use among unthinking people.

If you will stop a moment and think about the word "regardless"

At early morn when urban folk Have not begun to rise. They III wake to greet the dawn of day with eager, radiant eyes, and she will clean her little house And have such shining floors. She'll do the dishes with a song And all the other chores. And she will go along with him Through fields of waving grain, and greet with joy and gladness. The sunshine and the rain they shall walk the long straight rows. and of blighted youth. The outh, achieving worth-while things in their own freely chosen occupations of brave, free youth, achieving worth-while things in their own freely chosen occupation. Webster's Unabriaged Figure 1 are said and the standard free youth, achieving worth-while things in the control of the said and the said an It is unnecessary to go on. You expression. Yet you will find this

tion of (ir) nullifies its meaning.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Spirit of FORT BRAGG, Fayetteville, N. C. The Army March 14.-No doubt it was reaching for the moon to wish that politics and the civil government were imbued with the same spirit of honor and governed by the standards of responsibility that rule the lives of the regular officers of the Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps. In that case, in some important respects, we would have something very like perfection, because graft by an officer is so rare as to be scandalous when it is revealed. Not only is the grafter himself disgraced when he is caught and convicted, but even his family partakes of his humiliation and his name is passed on from generation to generation of officers. So few have they been who have been dismissed in shame for betrayal of their trust that their names and the circumstances of their wrongdoing can be remembered offhand.

One officer who was convicted many years ago has never ceased

to fight to clear his name. By contrast, the grafter in politics seldom is even reproached by the people and often is admired for getting away with it year after

An officer of the Army, for example, who paid an income tax far in excess of his total salary and who obviously was accepting bribes for companies selling goods to the army or gifts from subordinates as the price of commendations leading to their promotion would not be allowed to brazen things through as the mayors of three of our principal cities have done in comparable circumstances in recent years.

The officer would have to explain his income not only to the Internal Revenue but 'o his superiors, and even if he were not convicted he probably would be forced to resign or, anyway, re-

A really careful of-A Gift ficer would think Of Cigars twice about accepting as little as a box of cigars or a case of liquor from anyone whose motives might be doubtful. If he should permit any member of his family to write insurance or completion bonds for private companies doing government work under his authority his honor and his standing among his colleagues certainly would suffer. am not sure he could be tried on charges in such cases, but I suppose a scruplous officer-and most of them are that-could be expected to place on record somewhere his repudiation of the trans-

In singling out the regular service here I have no intention to suggest that the reserve, guard or emergency officers are distinctly less honorable as a group. But they do come from civil life, in which the standards-in business and' the professions as well as in politics-are less severe.

Consequently, if irregularities due to dishonesty, as distinguished from bad judgment, are discovered in the inevitable investigation The spokesman for the new ar- some day of the vast spending which is now in progress, miliwhat we will-that under the spoils system the very "I am frightfully sorry," he the people has been corrupted to said. "But we receive DNB news such a degree that practices which, been completed for her journey reports from Berlin. This morn- by service standards, are plainly ing's report says, 'Only one of dishonorable pass without chal-

> The officer gets rather decent pay go to-well, you know-the oth- Decent Pay but is a poor man by comparison with civilians of the social set with whom he associates in his middle years. The civilian, however, has to take economic risks, whereas From the news columns of the officer has a steady job for life at a steadily, if slowly, rising where the expeditionary force is nal hire. When he is through, ungathering, reported tonight that less he has voluntarily quit or has his way. But over a whole career his life certainly is not luxurious, and Army wives, unless they have private incomes, are not competitors for the title of best-dressed

> women. Yet, patriotic as they are and der a free system, because in that case they would have to enter And while it certainly is politics. true that they play politics within their own circle, our system gen-erally shields them from the temptations and ravages of our outer, or public, politics. character in a famous comedy, outer, or public, politics. They "The Rivals." Her principal claim are, in a sense, wards of the government, and where they do govfrom the political government and

wishing that our public politicians

Discovery

And they shall want frows rows each growing thing.
To watch each growing thing.
And always looking upward
A prayer to Him they'll sing.
Oh, there will be no haunting doubt
No feverish, bitter care.
For down the long straight rows of home
They'll find Him waiting there.
JANNELLE JONES.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

STORY FROM ENGLAND Stories of the war continue to multiply. Perhaps the best one, illustrating the patience and endurance of the British people, is

The Lord wanted to end the war. He sent for Mussolini, Hitler and Churchill. He put a whale in a large swimming pool. He told the three that the one who could catch it would be given his choice of who should win the war and how it should be settled. Hitler shot at the whale. The whale absorbed the bullets and

swam on, unperturbed. Mussolini baited a large hook and tried to get the whale to bite. It wouldn't.

It was Churchill's turn.

He sat down and began to dip out the water with a spoon It will take something like that to win this war. The big fight England now must make is to survive, not win. All thoughts are concentrated on lasting out the spring and summer as the cities die; as the food grows less; as the strain increases in weight.

The story is not inept. England must win this war by a process as lengthy, as exhausting and as harassing as emptying a pool with

This country can help now only a little. Within a few months we can help a great deal. But only for the survival effort of the summer. Shipping is taking a very bad beating as the Germans' swarm of small raiders, planes, and submarines take their toll. In the first World War, England had bases in Ireland from which to operate. This war finds them with but a few in North Ireland.

Stories come through indicating that PEOPLE CAN LAUGH the peoples of Europe still can laugh. The human heart, or mind, is a curious thing. It wants to be happy, merry and to enjoy living. Yet, it can be directed into slaughter and misery.

I recall sitting in a coffee house in Vienna, shortly after Hitler had taken it, and hearing whispered the latest Austrian stories. Robert Best, of the United Press, and a girl who worked in the U. P. office were relating them.

One was anti-British because the British were in disfavor then for they had not resisted the German occupation of Austria. It

went like this: "Why does the sun never set on the British empire?" A. "Because not even God himself will trust the British in the

Most of them were anti-German and it was fun to whisper them while the Nazi storm troopers sat about drinking coffee and lording it over the Austrians—sort of a strutting-sitting-down attitude

Some of them may be old, now, but they laughed best at stories "Hitler, Goering and Goebbels were driving in a car. A flock of sheep were lying in the road. Goebbels made them a speech.

They did not move. Goering, all impatience, got out and shouted and stamped at them. They raised their heads but did not get up. Hitgot out and spoke a few words and they all got up and ran off the road. "How did you do it?" asked Goering and Goebbels "I have been telling 80,000,000 sheep what to do for years. Why

Goering had got into Heaven and one day when God got up off the throne, Goering jumped into it and would not get up. He sat there for days while the angels bit their nails and were very perturbed. One day a small fellow, of no great moment, came to

"Be off with you," said St. Peter. "I have no time to talk with you. You are not much good. And besides, Heaven is in an awful state. Goering is sitting in God's throne and we all are in a stew." "I can fix it in a moment if you will let me in."

Very well, then, but if you don't I will send you to the deepest hell.

The little fellow ran through the golden gates and was gone but a few minutes. He came back and said:

should a small flock bother me?"

Another one went thusly:

"It's all right now. God is back on his throne." "How did you do it?" asked St. Peter, pleased as pie.

"It was simple. I just said, 'Mr. Goering, the photographers are waiting outside,' and he jumped right up.

THE POWER OF A LAUGH There is less and less laughter. There are more and more lines to be seen in the faces of people one meets every day. One of the best of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy stories was that of the great and kind dictator who was persuaded by some

tailors that they could make a cloth so fine and so beautiful it

could not be seen by the common people. So, they cut and sewed away at their cloth and finally announced the suit was ready. A great parade was had. All the people had been warned that

they could not see this suit, being common, and must not look at it. But one little girl did look. And she cried out, laughing: "He hasn't got anything on." It may be one day, that the common people of Germany will

look at Hitler and this cloth out of which he is cutting a new order for the world to wear, and say, grimly and yet with waking laughter: "He hasn't got anything on. He's naked and has fooled us all

will be Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

While kids of your age listen to news broadcasts and read war news with keen interest and understanding, the friends of freedom need not worry about the future. I lift my hat to you all.

agents and foolish patriots who take advantage of America's freedom to scatter deceptive propaganda and otherwise serve those who would destroy freedom. When a radio station tells the world that a ship loaded with bombers for England is sailing this afternoon, thus deserving the

And my heart is with you when you yearn to scalp the enemy

grateful thanks of lurking submarines, your resentment is natural and justified. And when a congressman fills pages of the Congressional Record with the details of our defense plans, thus revealing to our enemies the military secrets that spies have long endeavored to discover,

your tears of helpless fury are understandable and commendable But when you demand a gag for these offenders, you are on dangerous ground where I can't follow you.

Your reaction is natural. We all feel tempted to use force in suppressing those who won't agree with us. over here to find freedom of conscience, and promptly began to

torture and banish those who disagreed with them. But when you try to silence people, it means censorship—the first step of all tyrants. No dictator tries to enslave the people until he gags the press and abolishes free speech.

We have a choice between two evils, and the question is, which

will damage us more? Enemy agents must be jailed. They have no rights. But the loose talk of the disloyal and foolish can only annoy or enrage us; it can't change the course of events or destroy freedom while

90 per cent of us remain loyal and do our duty. But censorship will end the very freedom we are trying to save. It falls, like the rain, on the just and the unjust. And it is used to conceal blunders and dangers and stupidities, and the people live in fear, knowing only that evil things flourish in darkness

you destroy your own.

You must give freedom to all; for when you deny it to others,



"I told you those loaded dice would cause you trouble sooner

Pulse of

and impels attention.

ACCUSATION

PROTESTS UNTRUTHFUL

out in our city and state.

The Public

pose. All communications must be

signed and all are subject to edit-

ing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective

Dudley Glass

Poet Laureate Reeves Types Ode On Form 1040-A.

MARCH 15 March the fifteenth, unhappy day To fill out form Ten-Forty-A! To make that annual report Or meet Old Uncle Sam in court. Instruction Ten and Schedule D," It's all a wondrous mystery, This calculating what I made-"Deductions for insurance paid "Less income paid on bonds, tax

free,"
And "Contributions, Schedule C." What can be claimed as lost on bets Or cancelled off as worthless debts.

We struggle through the mental

storm Until we have the finished form Then, horrible to contemplate, We find in checking "Item Eight" A terrible mistake we made In everylooking "Interest Paid."

But summing all things up we find The greatest tax was on the mind. OLLIE REEVES.

"Streets Beautiful."

Stranger picked me up out at Emory University a few days ago and gave me a ride to town through Druid Hills. He didn't know me and I didn't know him and we never thought to introduce ourselves, so he won't recognize himself in this.

"Pretty out here, isn't it," he remarked. I agreed with that. little winding roads so neat and clean," he continued, reaching into the glove compartment of his car. He extracated a cigaret carton, removed the last package—and tossed the France with the AEF, he was deempty cartoon into the street.

I couldn't say anything, being a guest. But I wondered how long the Argonne and the outfit was those pretty streets would stay shot to pieces. There was talk of a new offensive, 'against Metz, to neat and clean if everybody tossed some bit of refuse out of a start November 15. Signing of the

car window. Which reminds me of a complaint I received in the mail not tunate to be alive, would be relong ago. By a suburban resident turned home in due course.

"But today, looking back the corridor of history, I

steep banks beside the road.

garbage-not mere wastepaper but kitchen garbage — dumped that nation probably would not over the bank by people in cars. one family rich enough to build a city crematory without feeling he said. "But they send their That World's Fair. chauffeur to damp the garbage beside Northside drive. I live near them and I'm far from rich-but I get a good garbage and ashes pickup service for 75 cents a month. And I pay it cheerfully."

"Right Next Door."

Down in Albany an argument Total of around \$41,000. has been going on—aired before the city commissioners—over a state of Georgia never authorized

softball park.

Softball fans wanted to keep on playing in their old park. Residents of the neighborhood products.

The playing and far a good check comes with the subscription. tested. The players and fans won out-for this year.

"Softball belongs in the stadium -not in anybody's front yard," said a protesting official.

Which brings up a problem which has caused fusses over more important undertakings than the bills are going broke sooner or later, anyway. So why not now? softball.

The Farmers' Market, for in-Property owners "right next door" opposed it bitterly. Car, Truck Production I'm not entering into the argument-but it's hard to find a site in a city which isn't right next door to somebody.

Progress is progress and busi- tion this week was estimated by ness is business, if I may be subtle.

I like Atlanta's many groups of chain stores and what not—little than the chain stores are the chain stores and what not—little than the chain stores are chain stores and what not—little than the chain stores are chain stores and what not—little than the chain stores are chain stores and what not—little than the chain stores are chain stores and what not—little than the chain stores are chain stores and what not—little than the chain stores are chain stores and the chain stores are chain stores business communities. I wish there gle week's output since May 15, were one in easy walking distance 1937. reached 139,507 cars and trucks

But I don't want it next door. Neither does anybody else—unless it will raise the value of his propulation week it aggregated 105,720 units. erty so he can sell it and move

We all want stores and filling stations within convenient distance. But not just beyond our hedge. When we get Atlanta's traffic problem settled perhaps we can settle this one. The zoning law might fix it—if the zoning were not altered every now

I'm rather glad we live on a side street which offers no temptation to business enterprise.

Maybe He's Right.

Here's a thought—an after-thought—by Captain Quimby Melton, veteran of the AEF away back der and now editor of the When 'Good Evening' was in



The Gentleman—

From Walton . . . From Telfair . . . From Coffee . . .



Representative Orrin Roberts, * of Walton.

Representative Orrin Roberts, a of Georgia graduate who is just served as mayor of Millen for 12 to end so that he might go fish- years. He is a farmer, and merstate as primarily a good place to to do everything he can for the meet and renew old friendships. good of the state and his county. children and two grandchildren. | and one daughter.

lighted when the Armistice was

signed. We had just come out of

war and meant that all of us, for-

DETROIT, March 14.—(AP)—

COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.
Judgments Affirmed.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.
Judgments Affirmed.
Daugherty v. Summerall et al.; from
Blackshear city court—Judge Griffin. Lee
Purdom, for plaintiff. Memory & Memtry, Wilson, Bennett, Pedrick & Bennett,
or defendants

Representative T. J. Wells, of Telfair.

Representative T. J. Wells, of

*Representative Micajah Vickers, of Coffee.

Representative Micajah Vickers, lawyer in Monroe, has been a member of the Public Service Commission. He is a University of his county for four years. He bacco farmer. He held an unexof Georgia graduate who is just served as mayor of wither for 12 sitting around, praying for the years, and was vice chairman of present session of the legislature the board of education for 12 resentatives before this present to end so that he might go fishing. He is a farmer, and mering. He looks at this participation in the law-making of the groceries. He is in the legislature delved into politics. He proposed one bill to add more mileage to the Coffee county highways. He But he also likes the educational aspects of the session. He has two is 67, married, and has one son is 60 years old, married, and is

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

the sublimely beautiful passage in Luke on the Lord's Supper. The golden text is a passage from I golden text is a passage from I conjusting the sublimely beautiful passage in to be remembered as the Redeeming Christ. He does not ask to be remembered by His miracles, but by His death on Calvary's Armistice brought an end to the

teep banks beside the road.

This writer complained of the garbage—not mere wastepaper but kitchen garbage — dumped over the bank by people in cars.

"I recognized the chauffeur of the family rich enough to build a city crematory without feeling a city crematory without feeling."

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"I recognized the chauffeur of the marched right on into Berlin and resting. Perhaps He met the dis- and service. More discussion in legislature

about all those thousands of bills incurred-by somebody-on account of the Georgia exhibit at the first New York World's Fair. Rent Peter and John from Bethany into Jerusalem to secure the guest chamber and prepare for the Passover. Near to the sunset hour he memory and a blessed prophecy on the building was never paid. Thousands in hotel bills—charged somebody—were never paid. walked with His other disciples a remembrance of His atonement into Jerusalem to the upper room. for the sins of the world, a proph-It was ever thus. It appears the As the feast progress, He predicted His betrayal and identified Judas as the traitor. He then instituted the Lord's Supper.

"This do in remembrance of the world, a propriet for the world, and the world, a propriet for the world, a propriet for the world, and the world

the subscription. But a name on a petition buys no groceries, pays no bills.

Bersonally I'm shedding no ciples.

Personally, I'm shedding no tears over the plight of the credi-

Sunday's lesson, Luke 22:1-38, is | Redeeming Christ. And He asks who drives to town through
Northyde drive.

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Corinthians, 11:26: "As often as ye
eat this bread, and drink this cup,
the corridor of history, I believe
it was a mistake to have ended
through unoccupied territory, with
the war on November 11. Had we He come."

power of sin and brought life and immortality into light for all who

> I can not discuss ciples for one further word of the vital significance of these counsel and cheer. terms for lack of space. The Thursday was the day of final fellowship with the disciples. Lord's Supper was instituted by Jesus, as a memorial to the deliverary that afternoon Jesus sent erance from the bondage of sin

iples.

The bread, a symbol of His brothink of Him as our riven, risen, tors. People in business who don't crediting and who's going to pay his shed blood—these picture the may it be.

bother to know whom they're Women Study Governor Signs Repeal Highest Since 1937 Fifty-Fifty DOVER, Del., March 14.—(P)—Legislation repealing Delaware's Passenger car and truck production this week was estimated by Plan at Parley Sabbath, was signed today by Governor Walter W. Bacon.

Proposal for Mixed Juries.

Last week's production totaled The drive by the women of the movies still are prohibited out-Georgia Democratic party to ob-Georgia Democratic party to obtain the "fifty-fifty" plan of reptowns are permitted to regulate resentation in the state party or- "worldly activity" as they desire. ganization, as well as women ju-Taylor v. State; from Wilkinson surborior court—Judge Jackson. T. T. Purdom, Haas, Gambrell & Gardner, for plaintiff in error. C. S. Baldwin Jr., solicitor general, contra.

Peterson v. Perry et al.; from Coffee superior court—Judge Dickerson. C. V. Baker, E. S. Chastain, for plaintiff, R. A. Moore, Sapp & Barnes, for defendants. Sims v. Tucker et al.; from DeKaib superior court—Judge Davis. Fraser, Irwin & Latimer, for plaintiff, Ellis G. Arnall. attorney general, Herschel E. Smith, assistant attorney general, for defendants.

Bank of Tupelo v. Collier; from Fulton superior court—Judge A. L. Etheridge. Tye. Thomson & Tye, R. A. Edmondson Jr., for plaintiff in error. Bryan, Richardson & Mobley, contra.

Liberty Mutual Insurance Company et al. v. Ragan et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Neely, Marshall & Greene, for plaintiffs. T. Elton Drake, Ben H. Berry, Mildred Kingloff, for defendants.

Smith v. Smity: from Fulton superior court—Judge Paul S. Etheridge. Howard, Henson & Howard, Thomas H. Goodwin, for plaintiff. Craighead & Dwyer, for defendant.

In describing his bill for women jurors, Senator J. B. Park, of Greene, or praised the purely of "fifty-fifty" plan before the next

fendant.

Ayers v. Ayers; from Polk superior court—Judge Mundy. Forrest C. Oates Jr., for plaintiff in error. Henry A. Stewart. John L. Tison, contra.

Turpin v. County of Bibb et al.; from Bibb superior court—Judge Anderson. Turpin & Lane. for plaintiff, James C. Estes. for defendants.

Loggins v. Loggins: from Hall superior court—Judge Candler. George W. Westmoreland, for plaintiff. Sam S. Harben, for defendant.

Dismissed. Greensboro, praised the work of women in other fields. Mrs. Rose Forrester, of Washington, D. C. commissioner of conciliation of the United States Department of Labor, who is in Atlanta to address the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers next Tuesday, spoke briefly on the work of women in governmental concilia-

tory work.
.Mrs. Fannie May Dabney presided; Mrs. Jessica Davenport Watts, legislative chairman, and Mrs. Dolly Lee Butler, legal chairman, were in charge of the pro-gram; and Mrs. Readie Ashurst in-LaVert Mitchell furnished the

Germans Execute 15

In The Netherlands BERLIN, March 14 .- (AP) -- Gernan military authorities in The Netherlands announced today that 15 persons convicted of member-ship in a "terror, sabotage and espionage organization" were executed by a firing squad yesterday. Death sentences pronounced on three others were commuted to life imprisonment.

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the salary-buyin business.

occupies a place in our government as high as yours, to unfairly reflect for a more worthy cause. on any group of Americans. I feel The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that pur-

JULIAN V. BOEHM. GAMBLING JOINTS HIT

Editor Constitution: The following is a copy of a letter sent yesterday to Senator H. B. Edwards: BY GEORGIA SOLDIER Editor Constitution: As a mem 'Many people, both Jew and nonber of Battery H, Calhoun, Geor-Jew, were surprised and distressed gia's unit of the 214th C. A. (AA), to read yesterday of your very I was inducted into regular service unfair reference to the Jewish for a year of training. We have people, made before the senate, been stationed at Camp Stewart by inferring that they are guilty since December 6, 1941 and since of the usurious practices which all that time, civilians with a Yankee of us are interested in stamping accent to their voices have been

pouring into this section from the

Surely you know that of the 29 north. firms indicted by the Fulton grand Just outside the Army Post jury during the last 10 days for these civilians are hurriedly these practices—not one of them is throwing up shabby-looking buildof the Jewish faith, and to my ings to house their demoralizing

knowledge there is not even one businesses. In these places are Threats Charged Jewish firm in Atlanta engaged in numerous slot machines and a he salary-buyin business.

It is unworthy of any man who to take the money of the many

Yes, it's a fact, the soldiers don't you should publicly retract this slurring inference about our peoless they want to, but as long as today that her husband "on some they are allowed to operate, the occasions threatened to hit me."

they are allowed to operate, the occasions threatened to hit me."

She told Circuit Judge Arthur the damage you did.

I feel that you will act promptly, as a matter of justice and fairly, as a matter of justice and fairdiers stationed at Camp Stewart

She told Circuit Juage Armur
Gomez at a hearing in chambers that the former mayor of New York frequently lost control of his diers stationed at Camp Stewart diers stationed at Camp Stewart, it is high time some effort is made mad." to rid these places of all "me-chanical bandits" and so-called

'legal" robbery machines. CORP. RALPH M. LEWIS. Camp Stewart, Ga.

By Mrs. Walker

KEY WEST, Fla., March 14 .-(A)-Trying again for a divorce, She told Circuit Judge Arthur

"He would yell and scream and jump up and down and call me everything in the world," the former Betty Compton, English showgirl, added.



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World Record Field To Bowl in 9th Constitution Tourney Today

Purples Lose To Roosevelt In First, 33-20

Washington Team Pulls Away in Second Half of Contest.

DURHAM, N. C., March 14.—(A) Roosevelt High, of Washington, D. C., and Seniors High, of Greenville, S. C., won semi-final games tonight and the right to meet tomorrow night in finals of the Duke-Durham High school basketball tournament.

Roosevelt High eliminated La-fayette High, of Lexington, Ky., 33-16, after the Greenville team had edged out John Marshall High, of Richmond, Va., 26 to 25.

In first round play Roosevelt High eliminated Boys' High, of At-lanta, Ga., this morning, 33-20, and Greenville last night defeated Roanoke (Va.) High, 34-32. Roosevelt held a 14-to-12 lead

at half-time in its game with the Purples, Ciango taking the scor-ing honors for the winners with 12 points. Castleberry accounted for nine of Atlanta's points.

Tami Mauriello Blasts Belloise In First Round

'Battle of Bronx' Lasts Only Two Minutes, 58 Seconds.

NEW YORK, March 14 .- (AP)-Tami Mauriello, who was rated the brightest young prospect in the middleweight division until he was beaten by Billy Soose, regained that rating tonight when he knocked out Steve Belloise in 2:58 of the first round of their "Battle of the Bronx" at Madison Square Garden.

Mauriello weighed 161 pounds, Belloise 153.

Springing into action at the opening bell, Mauriello floored his Bronx rival three times with right-hand shots to the head before he pounded him through the ropes with a fourth to end the

The crowd of about 14,000 which had come to make noise about the neighborhood brawl, hardly had started yelling when Tami slipped over the first right to the jaw and florred Belloise for a nine count. Steve, a strong favorite, didn't seem badly hurt at that time, but when Mauriello repeated on his next rush across the ring, he tried to hang on.

That didn't work either. Mauriello came tearing across the ring with his right hand cocked, caught Steve in his own corner, and after a brief flurry sent him down for a third count of nine. He was barely able to get up at the count of nine and was standing, almost Tami rushed at him with his right lifted, slammed it against Steve's jaw and turned away. Belloise slid backwards through the ropes and was unable to pull himself to

In a preliminary fight, Luther White, 139, of Athens, Ga., outpointed Bernie Miller, 138 1-2, of New York, in six rounds,

Petrels Prep For First Tilt With Florida

Frank Anderson moved his Stormy Petrels through their second week of practice yesterday as the Birds prepped for their opener with the University of Florida that is less than two weeks away.

The grey-haired dean of southern college baseball coaches is molding his '41 nine around a nucleus of but six lettermen and 14 veterans. This is the 25th consecutive season as baseball coach for Anderson.

Leading pitcher of Anderson's

five-man staff is Clifford McClanahan, member of the team of United States amateurs that competed in the world's tournament games held in Havana, Cuba, last summer. Declared ineligible last season, the lanky boy is all set to

The Petrel schedule is tentative but to date includes Florida, Auburn, Presbyterian, Ft. Benning, Newberry, Georgia and Piedmont

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Borowy, Stanceau (4), Washburn (7)
and Sylvestri; Vander Meer, Hutchings

(5), Vuise (8) and Baker.



Van Mungo Van Lingle Mungo is off the reserva-tion again and it recalls a lot of things to Earl Mann and Paul Richards.

Van Mungo, who has been sent to Macon to start over

again with Montreal, was developed by Richards when the Cracker manager was catching at Hartford in 1931. Mann was president of the Hartford club. Richards claims no credit for developing Mungo but Earl Mann says he's the one who prepared him for a big league career which Mungo

largely has wasted. (He had sworn off this season and was going to win 25 games for Brooklyn.)

Mungo's start in the big show is interesting.

He pitched on a Sunday for Hartford at Norfolk and won the game. He returned to Hartford and immediately was summoned to pitch for Brooklyn by Uncle Wilbert Rob-

And on Tuesday Van Mungo opposed the Boston Braves and shut them out. That was in 1931. Richards moved up to Brooklyn the next year and caught him in several games. Big Mungo, who's from Pageland, S. C., was a cannonball type of pitcher, throwing directly overhand, Richards recalled. He had everything—except the right temperament.

It didn't surprise Richards that Brooklyn has

VAN MUNGO

shipped him away to Montreal to start over. He always had plenty of control on the diamond but very little off the field.

"What really surprises me is that he has stuck in the big show as long as he has," Richards declared.

Good Point Richards' point may be well taken. In the last three seasons with Brooklyn, Mungo's record has been as follows: 1937, won 9 and lost 11; 1938, won 4 and lost 11, and 1939, won 4 and lost 5.

Mungo has been staying on a promise. And yet Emil (Dutch) Leonard, now one of the American League's most effective pitchers, was not given much chance at Brooklyn. Leonard, a fellow who never was attracted by the bright lights, was a real pitcher,

He proved it when Atlanta gave him a chance to return to the big leagues. He twice was the Southern League's most effective pitcher, and then won 20 games when he returned to the majors with Washington.

Anybody who can win 20 games for Washington is a

Richards probably had something to do with developing The fact remains he could handle Van Mungo. The accen-

tric right-hander had his best year when Richards caught him at Hartford. He won 15 and lost 5. Leonard became a standout with Atlanta after

wasting the better part of four years with Brooklyn. In Leonard's case it probably was a case of Richards allowing him to pitch his knuckle ball at will. Plus a new confidence the young Cracker pilot gave him

No Telling The Van Mungo personality must be what has kept him so long with Brooklyn. The Baron Boots Poffenberger wasn't tolerated.

He wasn't even given another chance after winning 29 games last year for Nashville. Larry Gilbert, who is close to the Brooklyn organization, couldn't persuade them to give the Baron another chance.

So it must be the Van Mungo personality or his table manners. Certainly his pitching record hasn't justified almost 10 years with the Dodgers.

May Change Him Poffenberger was a good boy last season. It has been well established that he didn't stray from the straight and narrow. He was making a desperate bid to return to the

But the chance has been denied and there is no telling what psychological effect it will have on the

Will he be as enthusiastic as he was last year? Certainly he couldn't do any more than he did. So he must feel a bit down in the mouth. He may feel there's no use. And the Vols won't have Greek George to catch him. There are a lot of things the defending champions won't have.. Bob Boken and Arnold Moser are gone. So is Socko Rocco. And Ace Adams, a fine pitcher.

So the winter book operators may be taking a long chance in figuring the Vols as favorites for the 1941 flag chase in the Southern League.

Chances are the Vols won't have a guy like Rocco hitting four miles over his head for the first 45 days of the season,

Lookouts Show Power in Drill; Gehringer Dropped to No. 6

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 14.-(P)-The supposedly weakhitting Chattanooga Lookouts are beginning to show signs of unsuspected power as they pound the ball in spring training.

Sparky Olson, lead-off man, is banging away with the accuracy that made him a constant threat last season. Ted Mueller, clean-up man, and Hillis Layne, shortstop, are others apparently in mid-season at Penn State March 27-29.

The Lookouts get their first

Crackers Play 'Nooga Today; **Rookies Start**

Tommy O'Brien May Be Shifted to Short for Protection.

By KENNETH ROGERS,

Staff Correspondent.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March
14.—Manager Paul Richards,
pleased with the work of the Cracker Bluebirds against Babe Ruth's All-Stars, will start an allrookie aggregation against Ki Ki Cuyler's Chattanooga Lookouts tomorrow afternoon in Daytona Beach. Rookies in which the Cracker

skipper has expressed an especial interest include Pete Thomassie, Tommy O'Brien, John Kelly and Pat Petrino. These boys will play Saturday and Sunday.

However, Richards will start the

regulars Sunday, with Thomassie playing center field and rookies, ith one exception, on the mound. Here's the lineup in batting or-

der for Saturday:
Thomassie, center; Kelly, second base; Petrino, first base; O'Brien, third base; Robinson, left field; Pette, shortstop; Flair, right field; Ferrara, catcher; Lawson, Bearden and Bankston, pitchers. In the second game on Sunday the Crackers will line up as fol-

Glock, third base; Mailho, right field; Ryan, second base; Mar-shall, left field; Burge, first base; Smith, catcher; Thomassie, center; Gerlach, shortstop, and Burgess, Nowak and Chipman, pitch-

ball player, may be shifted to shortstop. He is a big strong boy and is equipped with a shotgun arm.

If anything should happen to Johnny Gerlach, such as Uncle Sam calling him into the Army, O'Brien might come in right handy as a shortstop. Another idea behind the shifting of the boy from third base is that he will make a more valuable prospec for major league sale as a short-

There aren't too many great shortstop prospects like O'Brien

The Crackers, setting an allthree spring camps at Savannah and the present one in the An-

Dixie Sports Huddle

By ROMNEY WHEELER.

who put Florida back on the foot-ball map last fall, thinks there's Snead and Wehrle ignored the target.

shady left field. . . . Kibitzers also in the morning. grout and Alla balls for bleacherites to spear and swap for free grandstand tickets.

... Jimmy Robinson, sports editor of the Albany (Ga.) Herald, yearns for the good old days, however.... Once, he recalls, the umpire would doff his monkey cap, bow, and bellow the batteries Now it's a smooth-tongued slicker who whispers the names of pitchers and catchers into a public address microphone.

mauler believes Gomez will be a McNeill, open champion and 200-pound buzz-saw when he home town favorite in whose hon-knew cold levels to three of baseban's most inter-section and Ruth's \$80,000—and it was Babe to three of baseban's most inter-section and Ruth's \$80,000—and it was Babe to three of baseban's most inter-section and Ruth's \$80,000—and it was Babe to three of baseban's most inter-section and Ruth's \$80,000—and it was Babe to three of baseban's most inter-section and Ruth's \$80,000—and it was Babe to three of baseban's most inter-section and Ruth's \$80,000—and it was Babe to three of baseban's most inter-section and Ruth's \$80,000—and it was Babe to three of baseban's most inter-section and Ruth's \$80,000—and it was Babe to three of baseban's most inter-section and Ruth's \$80,000—and it was Babe to three of baseban's most inter-section and Ruth's \$80,000—and it was Babe to three of baseban's most inter-section and Ruth's \$80,000—and it was Babe to three of baseban's most inter-section and Ruth's \$80,000—and it was Babe to three of baseban's most inter-section and Ruth's \$80,000—and it was Babe to three of baseban's most inter-section and Ruth's \$80,000—and it was Babe to three of baseban's most inter-section and Ruth's \$80,000—and it was Babe to three of baseban's most inter-section and Ruth's \$80,000—and it was Babe to three of baseban's most inter-section and Ruth's \$80,000—and it was Babe to three of baseban's most inter-section and Ruth's \$80,000—and it was Babe to three of baseban's most inter-section and Ruth's \$80,000—and it was Babe to three of baseban's most inter-section and Ruth's \$80,000—and it was Babe to three of baseban's most inter-section and Ruth's \$80,000—and it was Babe to three of baseban's most inter-section and Ruth's \$80,000—and it was Babe to three of baseban's most inter-section and Ruth's \$80,000—and it was Babe to three of baseban's most inter-section and Ruth's \$80,000 and three of baseban's most inter-section and Ruth's \$80,000 and three of baseban's most inter-section quits the army . . . and ready to go places as a heavyweight. . . . Petersburg recently—it was to be a bit of lagniaope for winning the Los Angeles Open—but it was sold from under him to the Canadian government for war service. . . . Youngest sports writer covering the baseball circuit is 13-year-old Eugene Montfort, tempt to make it two in a row ing a two-week tour of duty . . .

Late Mail: North Carolina will send three boxers to the national intercollegiate tournament The Tarheels will be Red Santaste of competition tomorrow when they engage Atlanta in an exhibition.

LAKELAND. Fla., March 14.—(AP)—

the Washington Senators as the American characteristics as the American characteristics as the American characteristics as the American characteristics.

Gates Kimball, heavyweight. . . . Sanders has been Southern Conference champion for two years. All the homers were made with the base empty.

Add resignations: S. T. Porter, base empty. ders, 165; Bob Farris, 145, and

LAKELAND. Fla., March 14.—(AP)—
Manager Del Baker furnished a mild surprise for the Detroit. Tiger training camp against Cleveland.

YANK ROOKIES GIVE 2 HITS.

TAMPA, Fla., March 14.—(UP)—Two-thir hurling by three rookie pitchers today against Cleveland.

For Charley's old No. 3 place Baker chose the sensational sophomore of 1940. Barney McCoskey. Hank Greenberg, to be sure, is ticketed for the cleanup position and his slugging partner, Rudy York, for fifth.

Ned Harris and Murray Franklin, rookies from Beaumont, will play right field and third base, respectively. All Benton, Dizzy Trout and Johnny Gorsica will share the pitching.

TRAVIS, CASE, ARCHIE HOMER.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14.—Cecil Travis, George Case and George tape and bandages for the next week

All the homers were made with the bases will surprise for the bower made with the bases in the start in the sembly.

All the homers were made with the bases will surprise for the profit of two years. Add resignations: S. T. Porter, baseball and football coach at Duncan Prep, in Tennessee, to devote full time to his insurance ochieve full time to his insurance position victory over the Cincinnati George Washburn, up from Kansas City. Recruit Catcher Ken Sylvestri homered for the yanks in the sixth inning.

ENS SHOULDER FRACTURED.

TAMPA, Fla., March 14.—(AP)—Tendays ago Jewel Ens, Cincinnati Reds will share the pitching.

TRAVIS, CASE, ARCHIE HOMER.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14.—(AP)—Tonday Dr. Reed Shank disjoint the lead in the mako shark foul tip. Today Dr. Reed Shank disjoint the lead in the mako shark foul tip. Today Dr. Reed Shank disjoint management, Bahamian division.



CHECK LINEUPS-Manager Paul Richards, left, of the Crackers, and Babe Ruth, of the Ruth All-Stars, snapped as they checked each other's lineups before Thursday night's game. The Cracker rookies defeated Ruth's baseball school kids, 11-5, in the first exhibition game of the season.

Loses in Close Pro-Am Battle

Gordon, Goggin Also Bow; Snead, Wehrle Go to Semi-Finals.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March player? 14.—(P)—Sluggin' Sammy Snead, 2. W time record for consecutive training, indulged in their 101st straight drill today. This covers pro-amateur best-ball match play

Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck, N.
Y., and Mel Demarais, of Brockton, Mass., will meet Jack Grout

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Dickey, Joe Gordon and Red

Millenium: Occupants of the four-bit bleacher seats at Memphis' Russwood baseball park are going to get a break this year....

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Grout and Allan defeated Willie Grout and All

Mangrum, of Oak Park, Ill., and Morton Bright, of Atlanta, one up in 23 holes in the morning.

Riggs Will Meet McNeill in Final

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 14. (P)—Defending Champion Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, today defeated Frank Guernsey, Houston, to enter the national indoor tennis fi-People: Watch Tommy Gomez, nals with Don McNeill. Riggs \$120,000. the Camp Blanding scrapper, says Jack Dempsey. . . . The one-time set thriller, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

set thriller, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1. Recreation note: Johnny Bulla still is trying to buy a private airplane. . . . He found one in St. Petershung records it was 10 years ago. It is far above what it was 20 years ago."

Left recall over 30 years ago. It is far above what it was 20 years ago."

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Atlanta Fencers they were both around the .400

who won the Louisville Courier- over the draft-ridden Atlanta 500—when he was winning from Journal's junior sports reporter's contest last summer. . . . He's at Bradenton with the Colonels, donother three-weapon engage-

Dodgers Are Up To Old Tricks

HAVANA, March 14.-(AP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers, who sent half their squad to Miami last night after beating the Cuban All-Stars, 11 to 4, in an exhibition, were ambushed, 4 to 3, today by these same All-Stars. The makeshift Dodger aggregation outhit the Cubans, 10 to

9, and probably would have won except for a typical Brooklyn boner in the second inning. The All-Stars loaded the bases with one out. A grounder to Johnny Hudson looked like a double play, but the throw to first was a bit late. When Dolph Camilli turned to throw home he found Catcher Mickey Owen already walking to the dugout, assuming the double play had been completed. This let in two runs.

The Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

The Big Quiz Roundup

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14.—All quiz clubs, interested in baseball, are hereby called to order. We are able to offer them a few interesting and important queries that even more ball players can't answer. They came to us from the active brain of Ford Frick, president of the National League.

Here they are—

1. How long is the playing career of the average big league ball ayer?

2. What is the average amount of money big league ball players

LIST STILL OPEN.

make in their playing time? 3. What is the average length of time it takes to develop a big leaguer, starting from his first day in the minors?

It has remained for Ford Frick, one of the best officials baseball the writing, ever knew, to supply the correct "Carl Hi Victor Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., and Arnold Minkley, of Chicago, will meet Snead and Wehrle in tomorrow's 36-hole semifinals.

Jimmy Hings of Check North North Making a Big Leaguer.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Tom Lieb, the soft-spoken man ho put Florida back on the foot-nal match.

Tom Lieb, the soft-spoken man (Pa.) team, in the other semifinal match.

Rolfe when Ford put on his quiz —and none of us came within brassie distance of hitting the

going to get a break this year. . . . 3 and 2 in the final match of the The new management has switched location of the bleachers. Jimmy Thomson, Chicopee, Mass., There were not so many. A great a minor leaguer usually needs and partner, Johnson, Chicopee, Mass., There were not so many. A great a minor leaguer usually needs and partner, Johnson, Chicopee, Mass., There were not so many. A great a minor leaguer usually needs and partner, Johnson, Chicopee, Mass., There were not so many. A great a minor leaguer usually needs and partner, Johnson, Chicopee, Mass., There were not so many. A great a minor leaguer usually needs and partner, Johnson, Chicopee, Mass., There were not so many. A great a minor leaguer usually needs and partner, Johnson, Chicopee, Mass., There were not so many and the partner, Johnson, Chicopee, Mass., There were not so many and the partner, Johnson, Chicopee, Mass., There were not so many and the partner, Johnson, Chicopee, Mass., There were not so many and the partner, Johnson, Chicopee, Mass., There were not so many and the partner, Johnson, Chicopee, Mass., There were not so many and the partner, Johnson, Chicopee, Mass., There were not so many and the partner, Johnson, Chicopee, Mass., There were not so many and the partner, Johnson, Chicopee, Mass., There were not so many and the partner, Johnson, Chicopee, Mass., There were not so many and the partner, Johnson, Chicopee, Mass., There were not so many and the partner, Johnson, Chicopee, Mass., There were not so many and the partner, Johnson, Chicopee, Mass., There were not so many and the partner, Johnson, Chicopee, Mass., There were not so many and the partner, Johnson, Chicopee, Mass., There were not so many and the partner, Johnson, Chicopee, Mass., There were not so many and the partner, Johnson, Chicopee, Mass., There were not so many and the partner, Johnson, Chicopee, Mass., There were not so many and the partner, Johnson, Chicapee, Mass., There were not so many and the partner, Johnson, Chicapee, Mass., There were not so many from sun-drenched right field to shady left field. . . . Kibitzers also in the morning.

many have lasted from 12 to 15 three and a half years' training years. But the average span is before he can hold down a major Niggard-A. G. Pirkle, and others. Grout and Allan defeated Lloyd eight and a half seasons."

This was a trifle astonishing to Messrs. Dickey, Gordon and Rolfe, who had guessed from four to six years.

lect, on an average, through their playing careers?"

Mr. Frick had the answer to \$120,000. This would mean around \$14,000 a year. Salaries have ranged from \$3,000 to Babe Ruth's \$80,000—and it was Babe to three of baseball's most inter-

above old levels. I recall over 30 years ago when Larry Lajoie and Ed Delehanty, two of the greatest of all time, were offered contracts for \$2,-500 and held out for \$3,000. And

The largest salary Christy Mathewson ever drew was \$12,-The highest paid men today include Hank Greenberg, Bob Feller, Buck Newsom and Joe Di-Maggio. Their average is above \$30,000.

Until Ford Frick dug up the anyone ever guessed that an eight and one-half-year ball player would collect \$120,000 for The highest pay rolls today be-

longs to the Yankees, Tigers and Red Sox. All three have such headliners as Greenberg, Maggio, Newsom, Dickey, Gehringer, Foxx, Grove, Williams, Ruffing and Gordon, who are all the higher brackets-and are

still around. "One queer feature," Frick said, is that most of the higher salaries come in a ball player's tenth or eleventh season, when he has

come a star." There is a report out that the only ball player who was ever sent a blank contract and told to write in his own figures was Bob Grove, of the Red Sox. Whereupon Grove sent the unsigned contract back to Tom Yawkey with the request that Yawkey do

235 Couples Seek Prizes In Big Event

Men and Women From Ever: League in City To Compete.

The ninth annual Atlanta Constitution "St. Patrick's Day" doubles bowling tournament is scheduled to get under way at three local bowling centers at 11 o'clock this morning with a grand field of 235 couples of men and women slated to roll their five games in the competition (for a new entry list world's record mark) before the meet draws to a close this

Other groups will bowl their games at 1:30 or 5 o'clock in the afternoon or at 7:30 p. m. in the evening. Sites of the tournament are at the downtown Blick's Bowling Center, uptown Lucky Strike and the Palace at Highland and Ponce de Leon avenue.

Surpassing last year's record entry list of 202 couples by 33 couples, this event has reached a new peak in popularity with local pin spillers this year.

GOLD MEDALS.

Both men and women from

Both men and women from every league in the city will be bowling for the gold medals that are to be presented the cham-The winner will be, in every sense, a champion-two champions, in fact—for the rep-resentation is entirely representative of the Atlanta bowlers and the use of the handicaps willmake for close and exciting com-

petition throughout the match. petition throughout the match.

The special individual high game awards, in the separate men's and women's divisions, of a bag and three bowling balls, donated by the Brunswick-Balke-Collendar Company, will have the bowlers seeking "powerhouse" games as they convert breaks into spares in the heaviest scoring sinspares in the heaviest scoring sin-

gle day tournament of the year. Due to the bowling in blocks and the fact that many of the participants will be non-league bowlers, who have never participated in tournament play, the foul

The entry list will remain open right up to game time this evening, and you are cordially invited to register by calling Wal-nut 5622 at your convenience. New entries filed Thursday and Friday include Joe Herzog-Al Wagnon; Nolan-Richard O'Calla-han; Bailes-Reese; Gayle-Jones; Brandon-Shepherd; Cash-Chewn-ing; Estes-Mason; Mitchell-Hall; Cann-Griffith; Hite-Dugan; Miss Pope-Miss Gilmore; Vining-Hir-Third question—"How long does it takes to turn a minor leaguer into a Again speaking in terms of the James; Jack Eismann—Jimmy James Jack Eismann—Jimmy Jack Eismann "After a thorough check," Pres- Reeves; John Ray-Herbert Foule;

sive, spirited and fighting squad because they like the game."

Late entries include Randy covered the average big league to the same figure when they finished.

Late entries include Randy covered the average big league along in a year or two. A few have broken in directly from college play or sandlet play Character. Billy Polet and partner. Billy Polet and partner. Ed Hoggard and partner; Frank-

league job-and keep it for a "Just why it should take the Harmon To Make pitchers an added year, I don't know. But it does. Control plays Film for \$15,000

a big part here. Many a husky NEW YORK, March 14 .- (AP)young pitcher has everything an Ball Players' Pay Checks

Question number two is—
"How much do ball players collect, on an average, through their lect, on an average, through the lect, on an average, through their lect, on an average, through the lect, on a lect, or a "Control means a lot more than for Columbia Pictures—"Harmon merely splitting the plate. A good of Michigan."

pitcher should be able to cut the corners, to keep the ball high or low, depending on opposing weakthe general activities of the star

president of the National League. Mack, Son Unhurt In Auto Accident

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 14.—
(UP)—Dartmouth, Eastern league champions, will play Wisconsin, president of the Philadelphia Ath-Big Ten champions, and Pitts-burgh will play North Carolina in the first round of the Eastern sec- from the car in which he and his

tional N. C. A. A. basketball tour- son were riding. The lightning split a telephone nament, according to drawings made by Governor John W. Bricker, of Ohio.

The lightning split a telephoropole, hurling one piece to the ground in front of Mack's car.



PITT-CAROLINA.

hampions, will play Wisconsin,

Kirby and Hicks Play for Title Billion-Dollar Financing Set

Dorothy Beats Mrs. Gallatin At Belleair, 4-3

Elizabeth Turns Back Jean Bauer in Semi-Finals, 3-2.

By DOROTHY KIRBY. BELLEAIR, Fla., March 14.-The field is down to only two players and I am glad to say that I am one of the finalists along with Elizabeth Hicks. It was a hard battle today, a fight with both the wind and the opposition. A mild gale blew all the way and it was doubly difficult to hit the

I certainly had my troubles, too. However, Mrs. Gallatin was havboth struggled. I am going to blame a lot of the bad play on the wind. It is a good excuse any-

Mrs. Gallatin was still tickled over eliminating Mrs. Vare yesterday. We had a time of it this morning with stymies. She gave me four and each time I had the putt for a win and naturally missed the putt. If it hadn't been for this little item of stymies, things might have been different. The final score was 4 and 3. CLOSE MATCH.

The match was closer than it appears, for I only had her one up at the end of nine holes. I won the eleventh, twelfth and fifteenth

to end it. The other match between Bauer and Hicks ended with Elizabeth Hicks winning by 3 and 2. This was a good match. Elizabeth hit her shots better than Jean. She had par in for a 79, while Jean was several strokes higher.

Elizabeth practiced all yesterday afternoon, even taking a lesson. When she finally gave up and quit practicing she ran into Lawson Little, who made the suggestion that there would be a full moo last night so that she might go out after dinner and continue hitting shots. If the saying, "Practice makes perfect," holds true, little Hicks is well on her way to per-

SECOND MEETING.

When Elizabeth and I meet to-morrow morning it will be the second time. Last year I lost to her on the eighteenth hole at Punta Gorda. I would certainly like to even up the score this year. However, she is playing pretty tract reported to call for \$50,000 golf, so it will take around even produced a difficult question tobeth. I hope I have it tomorrow.

Oldest Horse, 38, Dies in Kentucky

October 15, 1909.

JOINS HERALD.

BOSTON, March 14 .- (A)-The

Herald announced today drafted in this area. that Bill Cunningham, sports col umnist of the Boston Post, would join the Herald staff on Monday. Jones Will Play

In Nassau Today Bob Jones will team with

Tommy Armour against Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen in a Red Cross exhibition golf match at Nassau today. The Duke of Windsor will be

referee of the 18-hole matches



WORK ON OPENER—Members of the opening day committee of the Jaycees visited Mayor LeCraw yesterday. The mayor was asked to ride in the opening day parade and attend the game on April 10th with Knoxville. Shown above, left to right, seated: Fain Peek, Mayor LeCraw and Earl Mann, Cracker president; back row, Bill Grizzard, James Moore, Elmore Thrash and Jasper Donaldson.

Hank Is Signed Parade Precedes Opening Day By Tigers for Baseball Game Here April 10

\$50,000 Salary Mayor LeCraw To Take Part in Festivities; City cago of Scotland" were "not exland member of the Girl Scott Employes Likely To Be Permitted To Attend.

"Mister mayor," said Fain Peek, member of the Jaycee opening day committee, "I want to invite you to ride in the parade— that is, if you'll give us a permit to have a parade." that is, if you'll give us a permit to have a parade."

What could the mayor say?
"That's a lot like saying we'd have some ham and eggs, if we had any ham, isn't it?" responded his honor, the mayor.

The junior chamber committee working on the program for the Crackers' opening day, Thursday, April 10, visited Mayor LeCraw Henry Greenberg to great baseball honors and to a 1941 playing conand Carlton Mobley, Governor Talmadge's executive secretary. Neither LeCraw nor Mobley seemed to view the visitors as Greeks bearing gifts and said that

The Detroit Tiger outfielder and ome run hitter now is training city and state would co-operate to the fullest extent. with the ball club at Lakeland, Opening day committee mem-Fla., where he was examined recently by a physician at the behest of the draft board. bers, who included Cracker President Earl Mann and Secretary Jasper Donaldson in their number, Board officials here said today

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 14.—
Merrick, at 38 the oldest thoroughbred horse, died yesterday of old age.

Board officials here said today fasher bonatosi in their hamber, are Fain Peek, Bill Grizzard, are Fain Peek, Bill Grizzard, James Moore and Elmore Thrash.

They were busy yesterday and accomplished a few things for the old age.

The noted racer, foaled in 1903 at the late James B. Haggin's farm near Sacramento, Cal., was buried today in a horse cemetery on the farm of Owner J. Cal Milam.

Merrick still holds the record for seven furlongs at Latonia, Ky. The mark of 1:25 2-5 was made October 15, 1909.

was confidential until released by the board, but—

Two Detroit newspapers reported the physician had recommended that Greenberg be given a probably won't declare a half-holdiday, but those employes wishing available only for limited Army service, because of the flat feet.

Greenberg, at Lakeland, said if that is so "it is a great surprise to me," and added that he was out of the board, but—

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Selective service officials said

Monday about riding in the parade

Dental College came from he time I am called."

Selective service officials said and also attending the opener with those Knoxville Smokies. with 1-B ratings had been

Gets Fifth Dodo

(A)—Many a fine professional golfer will go without a hole-in-one throughout his career, but to from St. Augustine, said box-seat reservations are heavy.

Mann smile.

Evening College

Chatham Reports

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 14.—(A)—Three more players reported to the Knoxville Smokies'

Shetler was the only one of the

Financing Set For Next Week

Treasury Action Will Boost Debt to High of \$47,000,000,000.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- (AP) Secretary Morgenthau today announced plans for \$1,000,000,000 which will boost the federal debt to a new record high of \$47,000,-

He said it was planned to borrow \$500,000,000 of "new money" through the sale of securities, and to issue additional securities to refund \$504,000,000 of 1 3-8 per cent treasury notes coming due for payment June 15.

Baby bond sales and borrowing of \$100,000,000 on short-term treasury bills, officials said, probably would put the debt past \$47,000,000,000 next Friday or Saturday.

The treasury currently is spending more than \$500,000,000 a month for the Army and Navy. C. dinarily it would borrow no money in March because income tax collections are expected to be about \$1,000,000,000 this month. Details of the .ew securities were withheld,

Glasgow Keeps **Building Ships Despite Bombs**

Damage 'Not Excessive,' Officials Claim, as City Digs Out.

GLASGOW, March 14.-(UP) sounded as usual in the great shipyards along the River Clyde

Workers dug in the wreckage national staff. in neighbors' homes, or in theaters and cinemas. Business was

conducted in a normal manner. The mass raid last night and early today was the first great attack on any British shipbuilding center and was taken by some observers to indicate a pos-sible change in German bombing plans. They believed that Hitler previously had refrained from assaulting the shipyards because he

hoped to use them himself if the Nazis invaded the British Isles. In Gold Medal Explosives and fire bombs were dropped by the hundreds as the raiders droned high overhead in bright moonlight. Many buildings were hit and many fires were

trolled.

Dental College and Sears girls captured by fishermen and home

Naval Academy Course

defeat National Battery for third place in Class A, 37-33. The Mc-Mann was questioned on all place in Class A, 37-33. The Mc-place in Class A, 37-33. The Mc-place in Class A, 37-34. The Mc-place in Class A, 37-35 is as to Cracker prospects as place in Class A, 37-35 is a side say to Cracker prospects as the control of this emergency."

Would be retained "for two, three or four years, depending upon the duration of this emergency."

'Base Site' at LaGrange Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., March 14.—

Five United States Army officers the throne. visited LaGrange yesterday to in-Wins Final, 47-42 field goal to clinch the contest. Hardy, of Mozley Park, scored 19 points. spect possible sites for the proposed \$14,000,000 air depot and army aviation base to be con-

Woman Candidate Wins Clarke Ordinary's Post to use \$15,000 in state highway

She was named ordinary to fill the unexpired term of R. C. Orr. Mrs. Hartman was elected by a margin of nine votes over L. Dennis Penny, former purchasing agent for the University of Georfor Penny. There were four others in the race, Robert Hamilton.

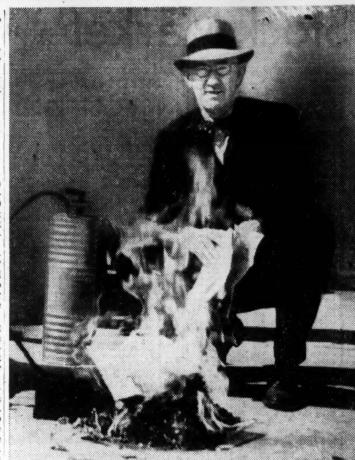
Judge Orr for 12 years. The unexpired term runs through 1944.

Canadian Officers

Land at Gibraltar LA LINEA, Spain, March 14 .-

Captain Cecil Boyd-Rochfort, noted trainer of American-owned horses whose purses from 1926 to the start of th nothing about heaven for those tol, Va., player had rapped out piration of his present one which dian troops was expected shortly who ride.

nothing about heaven for those tol, Va., player had rapped out piration of his present one which dian troops was expected shortly has two years to run.



\$59,000 AFLAME—Even as Mayor H. H. Bonner touched flame to a \$59,000 pile of paid-up municipal bonds yesterday, Lavonia voters gave unanimous approval to a new bond issue of \$17,000 for school improvements.

AROUND

morrow afternoon.

the church have been invited to

000 Radford powder plant today

as "a substantial contribution to our military power."

attend.

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF Girl Scout leaders in Georgia as member of the staff of Govtoday as officials announced that will attend a field institute in ernor Sam Jones, of Louisiana. Spartanburg, S. C., March 20. With his wife and two sons he major German raid on the "Chi- Among the leaders attending will will live at 811 Adair avenue,

der the sponsorship of the National

lanta, member of the Girl Scout

Piano Manufacturers' Association. Representative J. W. Culpepper, of Fayetteville, house floor leader, House Association announced, was admitted to the Ponce de Leon infirmary yesterday, suffer-

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, Atlanta psychologist, will lecture on "The Mind and Its Practical Develop- cials in several of the leading uniment" at 3:30 o'clock Sunday aft- versities in the United States, rep- ton and Fort Benning resentatives from major foundaernoon at the Ansley hotel.

and its crew of four men were captured by fishermen and home guards.

The American Legion in Georgia, has returned to Atlanta of the American Legion in Georgia, has returned to Atlanta of the American Legion in Georgia, has returned to Atlanta of the Visions gathered at Atlanta of Visions gathered at Atlanta

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It is less than a month before the first game of the Southern the first game of the Southern League season, and President Mann, who returned yesterday from St. Augustine, said box-seat a year ahead of normal schedule. The Four Square Golds put on from St. Augustine, said box-seat a year ahead of normal schedule. With Premier Prince Fumimaro told the Senate Appropriations and Greater East Committee that the class of 1943. A reception will be held in the scribed as distinctively Japanese until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, blood picture. It is important to build The Four Square Golds put on a year ahead of normal schedule, although based on models origi- and all members and friends of back body strength right away to car-

Assistance Association, which Patterson Dedicates Konoye heads and which is cur-

For Greene Hospital "The safety of all that is dear to Tonic will cause you to say to

points.

Kelley Mote and Frank Gabriel led the losers' offensive with 12 and 10 points, respectively. Upchurch and Dodd were best defensively.

The literarchical for tournament play and 5,000 workers. Other sits undated toward a county hospital. A former Greene countian, whose name has not been disclosed, offered \$1,000 to be used in the federation's annual dinner-dance.

Woman Candidate Wins

ATHENS, Ga., March 14.-(P) certificates to assist in erecting Mrs. Ruby Hartman today became the only woman to hold elective office in Clarke county.

British Appoint New 'Western' Commander

LONDON, March 15.—(Saturday)— (UP) —Appointment of gia. She polled 674 votes to 665 Admiral Sir Percy L. H. Noble as commander-in-chief of Britain's western approaches was announced today by the admiralty. The appointment was regarded J. P. Nunnally, 100, and W. T.

Ray, 203.

Mrs. Hartman was assistant to against the German submarine manage and informants said Sir menace, and informants said Sir Percy henceforth could be considered as the commander of the 'battle of the Atlantic."

Nazis Threaten More Raids on Glasgow Port

Devastating Bomb Attack Rocks 'Scottish Chicago.

BERLIN, March 14 .- (UP)-Germany threatened today that' "not one stone will remain upon another" at the important Atlantic port of Glasgow, "Scottish Chi-cago," subjected to devastating at-tack during the night by hundreds of German bombers.

(An Associated Press dis-

patch from Berlin stated that Germany acknowledged 76 deaths since Wednesday from British counterblows at Ham-burg and Berlin.)

"The destruction of important targets of this excellent Atlantic harbor is only the beginning," the

official DNB news agency prom-While Glasgow was receiving its first major night raid other Nazi planes blasted the Liverpool re-gion for the second time in 24

hours and spread out to include Hull and Birkenhead. DNB revealed that among "startling" new British defenses were night fighters equipped with individual searchlights. A terrific ground barrage was sent up and the German agency said that "everywhere under the clear and star-spangled sky death lurked." Nazi quarters said the raids on Glasgow and Liverpool had put last November's devastating at-tack on Coventry "in the shade." Other "very strong" formations-were said to have raided harbor

towns on the east and west coasts and interior industrial cities. Congressmen Visit Benning

On Dixie Tour

Making Study of Southern Needs as Result of Defense Program.

Brotherhood meeting of men of Piano salesmen from the area within 300 miles of Atlanta will meet for a conference on salesment and merchandising at the side.

East Lake drive will be need at the first and o'clock Thursday evening at the church. Alton Milam will preside.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Marcing 14.—(P)—Nine congressment, and merchandising at the side. the Oakhurst Baptist church on Bank clearings yesterday to- making a study in southeastern

taled \$14,600,000 as compared states of community needs as the with \$12,000,000 for the same day result of expanding Army posts, last year, the Atlanta Clearing arrived here tonight. Representative Frank Boykin, Orrin Clayton Suthern, a memDemocrat, Alabama, acting chairman of the group, said the tour ing with a streptococcic throat infection. His condition was described as "not critical," but physicians said he might have to resicians said he might have to reside the might have the might have to reside the might have to reside the might have the might have to reside the might have t ties in the south, made necessary Educators and librarians from by the heavy influx of soldiers and defense workers.

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DOCTORS stress remaining in bed until the body temperature is nor-

A reception will be held in the cold. Colds play havoc in weakening of sleep. A weakened body may be more susceptible to relapse or long drawn out recovery.

So reason sensibly and take the choice ganization.

It was considered probable that all basic industries would be placed solely under the control of the throng. Radford Powder Plant of millions by immediately starting on mally dedicated the huge \$44,000,000 Radford powder plant today, look within the first 10 days. The confidence of millions over many years is the best testimonial of this product.

WAlnut 6565 Until 6:00 Tonight!

It's Atlanta's Want Ad number. It is a number good to remember when you need help of any kind; when you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything.

Regardless of your problem, call an Adtaker at WAlnut 6565. She will gladly help you word an ad to bring best results.

Take advantage of the large Sunday circulation at week-day rates—It's economical and the short route to results. Open till 6:00 p. m. for your convenience.

Constitution Want Ads

"First In the Day-First To Pay"

Sport of Kings All But Extinct In England; Horses Rationed

NEWMARKET, England, March 14.-(P)—This ancient racing town, once so horse-conscious that residents all but washed their faces with saddle soap, is sadly watching Britain's sport of kings become a barely tolerated pastime.

The number of blooded horses has dwindled from 6,000 to \$2,300, annual export receipts have dropped from \$3,500,000 to prac-Race horses, like nearly every living thing in Britain, are rationed. In peacetime some got as much as 20 pounds of oats daily, but now

And that ration is begrudged by one segment of the public, which doubt," he said pessimistically; would like to destroy the horses "all we can do is carry on. It so hens may have more to eat and mustn't die out, we feel."

get 15 pounds.

horses once trained for big British and American races. Now only 200 the historic derby.

train in this center of breeding Also training here are eight SHIPPED TO U. S.

others shipped to the United scale

For the first time in British racing history girls and old men—some in the 60's—have been draft—Cheuter, famous britches maker. ed as riders and grooms.

remaining.

"Racing's fate is very much in who ride.

AMERICAN-OWNED

Greenberg May Be Put in

Class 1-B on Account

of Flat Feet.

DETROIT, March 14 .- (A)-The

flat feet that have carried big

night for his draft board here.

60-Year-Old Man

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 15.

J. H. Phillips, 60-year-old

amateur, dodo shots are getting to

Newmarket has been hardest was training 65 horses. He now has hit of all British racing towns.

Where racing began on beautishall Field, three by William ful heaths in the reign of King Woodward and one by John Hay Charles II, as many as 1,500 Whitney, all American stables. He is pointing the filly Suncastle for

horses belonging to King George VI, and 12 owned by Lord Derby; Many horses were destroyed and but everything is on a reduced

Adding to Newmarket's woes, Half a dozen once-busy saddle-shops and color makers known all of the skies to machinegun and over the racing world have closed. then drop bombs on High street,
The town's population of freespending little jockeys has gone off
more closely resembling a military objective than the pair of rid-

A sign hung near the Congre-

Five foot-four-inch Paul Hickman gave a typical McDermott exhibition Thursday night as the Georgia Evening College "Owls" closed their season with an impressive 47 to 42 victory over the Capitol View Presbyterian church. Shooting from all angles the diminutive, former Boys' High star ripped the cords for a total of 27 points.

Five points represented the largest margin in the girls' final, with Sears trailing through most of the first half and leading in the second stanza. Virginia Smith, with 11 points, led Sears, just as she did last year when her team defeated the "Red Elephants" in the girls' final, with Sears trailing through most of the first half and leading in the second stanza. Virginia Smith, with 11 points, led Sears, just as she did last year when her team defeated the "Red Elephants" in the girls' final, with Sears trailing through most of the first half and leading in the second stanza. Virginia Smith, with 11 points, led Sears, just as she did last year when her team defeated the "Red Elephants" in the girls' final, with Sears trailing through most of the first half and leading in the second stanza. Virginia Smith, with 11 points, led Sears, just as she did last year when her team defeated the "Red Elephants" in the girls' final, with Sears trailing through most of the first half and leading in the second stanza. Virginia Smith, with 11 points, led Sears, just as she did last year when her team defeated by the federal governThe street by the Constitution of GREENSBORO, Ga., March 14. The Mary Leila Cotton Mills have of the first half and leading in the girls' final, with Sears trailing through most of the first half and leading in the second stanza. Virginia Smith, with 11 points, led Sears, just as defended by the federal governThe Street Constitution of The Constitution of The Mary Leila Cotton Mills have of the Constitution of The Mary Leila Cotton Mills have of the federal governThe street Constitution of The Constitution of The Mary Leila Cotton Mills have of the federal governThe Ma

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ubstitutions: G. E. C.—Hatcher, Leaf

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Mote (12), Dodd. Referee, Lewis.

To Smokie Club

sible utility infielder-outfielder for the Smokies,

Take Major Titles While started, but all were quickly con-Four Squares Grab

Dentist Five.

Sears Six Win

captured the major titles in the guards. fifth annual Gold Medal Basket-Governor Talmadge was out of Dall Tournament last night by

with those Knoxville Smokies.

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It is less than a month before the first game of the Southern the dege out Mozley Park, and Academy course from four to three years to speed up the supply of junior officers for the expanding the ply of junior officers for the expanding the ply

He pumped his fifth into the 150-yard 16th at the Richland course here today, using a No. 5 iron. All his aces have been on the iron. All his aces have been on the iron. All his aces have been on the iron. answered, flashing the famous the score had been tied six times. Mozley came within one point of tying the Dents with a minute to play, but Roy Roberts, who led the

winners with 14 points, tallied a Five foot-four-inch Paul Hick
Five points represented the structed by the federal govern-

The lineups:

CLASS A THIRD PLACE.
FOUR SQ. (37) Pos. NATL. BAT. (33)
F. McDaniel (15) F Hill (8)
P. McDaniel (12) F Wilson (10)
M. McDaniel (5) C Fix (14)
McKinney (3) G N. Marwitz
Substitutes: Four Square—Peacock (2).
National Battery—C. Marwitz (1). Cillian (5) Aycox (11) . Smith (2) Groom G Hand Substitutes: Sewell—Braswell, Star Mills (4), Sears-Roebuck—Hawkins. ported to the Knoxville Smokies' training camp here today and the Southern Association club began to take on the appearance of a baseball team.

Newcomers were Buster Chatham, shortstop; Eddie Lukon, outfielder, and Vernon Shetler, possible utility infielder-outfielder

Mills (4). Sears-Roebuck—Hawkins.

CLASS A FIRST PLACE.

Roberts (14) F Mcdanie (3)

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Substitutes: Dental College—Gretenstein, Hill (1).

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What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, March 14.—(A)— Except for quiet strength of spe- 170 cialties and assortment of senior issues, stocks were unable to make much headway in today's

Bullish Restraints.

The Associated Press average of 36 .36¼ .36 .36¼ .36½ .36½ .36½ .36½ .36½ .323½ .323½ .323½ .313½ 320,041 shares against 339,050 the

day before. Outstanding news inspiration was scarce, brokers said, although some early buying was based on the belief the market had discounted a lot of unfavorable domestic and foreign happenings and was in shape to turn about offered any encouragement.

Wheat dipped about $\frac{3}{4}$ cent at the lifet for net gains of $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ cent, at the lifet for net gains of $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ cent, and $\frac{1}{2}$ core was $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ to

Curb Prices Gain.

Western Electric Profit

Despite the indecision else-here, Climax - Molybdenum, General Gas & Electric preferred Increases During Year ground for the year.

NEW YORK, March 14.—(A)— Revere Copper & Brass prefer-Western Electric Company yester-day reported 1940 net earnings of reported net of \$2.52 a common or \$2.75 a share, in 1939. More than 99 per cent of the company's outstanding stock is owned by American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Anicraft, Brewster Aero, Humble Oil, N. J. Zinc, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, St. Regis Paper Cond. Vanaguelan, Petroleum

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Cotton Consumption Report

CHICAGO. March 14.—(AP)—Whe a at prices moved upward in a creeping recovery today that reflected strength in a creeping recovery to darks, scloudier war developments as air bombing raids were intended over England and Germany, and in the confusing labor picture as air bombing raids were intended over England and Germany, and in the confusing labor picture as air bombing raids were intended over England and Germany, and in the confusing helped individua

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Advance 70 Cents NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 10.77 10.87 10.75 10.87 10.75 10.87 10.73 10.85 10.69 10.73 10.74 10.85 10.69 10.63 10.76 10.60 10.73 10.84 10.69 10.62 10.73 10.88 10.72 10.84 10.51 10.61 10.63 10.56 10.71 10.51n inal. x—Trading expired at

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ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 11.05.

Futures on N. Y. Market

to \$1.05.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, March 14. (P)—The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 14 points higher at 10.68 cents a pound; (new season high); average for the past 30 market days 10.24 cents; middling 7-8-inch average 10.47

NEW YORK, March 14.—(P)—
Cotton futures advanced more than \$1 a bale for the second time this week in the wake of news of the highest rate of raw cotton consumption in February on record and reports of huge cales of cotton textiles. Final prices were ord and reports of huge cales of and the peaks for the season.

The federal report that 79 ,626 bales were used last month was bales were used last month was bales were used last month was bales were used last month of the highest since late 1939. About 143, 262 on february 28 last vear.

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Some mills withdrew prices and quotations on the more popular numbers moved up another 1/8 cent a yard.

Exports Thursday, 8,795 bales; season so far, 789,606. Port receipts, 17,383, port to 3 points on sales of 11,750 tions; May No. 3 range follows:

SUGAR.

NEW YORK March 14.—A rush of the considerably of the sugar markets sent prices shooting today variant refined to the largest turnover of the largest turnover of the sugar markets sent prices shooting today variant refined to the largest turnover was reported in refined at 485 cents a pound. Dominant factor further increases Demand spread to futures. The down with gains of 2 to 3 points on turnover was reported in refined to the season's tops of further increases.

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The federal report

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TO NEW HIGH GROUND

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NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—

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NEW YORK, March 14.—Santos coffee among major commodities and advanced again today under the stimulus of ures and foreign and domestic trade buying.

March, 1941, went off the board at noon. The market closed seady, 17 to 23 points net higher.

Liverpool Cotton.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Santos coffee among major commodities and advanced bases of 35.00 bags; March 8.25; May ber 9.04b; March 9.21b. Rio was up 1 5.83b; July 5.89b; September 8.84; December 8.84; December 8.84; December 8.84; December 9.21b. Rio was up 1 5.83b; July 5.89b; September 6.08.

Liverpool Cotton.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Santos coffee among major commodities and advanced base of 270 bags; March 8.25; May ber 9.04b; March 9.21b. Rio was up 1 5.83b; July 5.89b; September 6.08.

In a steady spot market Santos 4s were frieight offerings included Santos Boursulation.

Liverpool Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—
(A)—Cotton futures climbed into

Lifts Prices to Season's High Cottonseed Oil

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 14.—Prime ottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) losed quiet. Closing prices f. o. b. Membis. March 23.75; May 23.80; July 24.20; ieptember 24.60; October 24.85. Sales 500. NEW YORK, March 14.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 11.10.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—Cottonseed steady. Bleachable prime sum- crude 6.25. prime crude 6.25. tributed in January. Cotton on H. Cotton on hand Fel

Cotton Statement.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

High. Low. Close. 2.38 2.34 2.35b 2.40 2.39 2.39b 2.44 2.41 2.42b 2.41 2.39 2.40b 2.43 2.41 2.42b

Position of Treasury.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK. March 14.—Sheetings moved in good volume today and an actable for substitution for burlap. Gray new advanced prices. The woolen piece goods trade is still undergoing a temporary wa'ting period pending awards frayon centered in spun sheers and pig-nemant taffetas. Silk was quiet.

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The postion of the Treasury March 12:

\$49,303,088.27: net balance, \$1,790,951.

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month, \$15,088,339.90: receipts for fiscal porary wa'ting period pending awards frayon centered in spun sheers and pig-nemant taffetas. Silk was quiet.

Boosted in Past Year

NEW YORK, March 14.—(P)—Pepsi-Cola Company, excluding British subsidiary, reported net profit in 1940 was \$5,821,853, not receipts for fiscal profit in 1940 was \$5,821,853, not receipts for the standard profit in 1940 was \$5,821,853, not receipts for the standard profit in 1940 was \$5,821,853, not receipts for fiscal profit in 1940 was \$5,821,853, not receipts for fiscal profit in 1940 was \$5,821,853, not receipts for fiscal profit in 1940 was \$5,821,853, not receipts for fiscal profit in 1940 was \$5,821,853, not receipts for fiscal profit in 1940 was \$5,821,853, not receipts for fiscal profit in 1940 was \$5,821,853, not receipts for fiscal profit in 1940 was \$5,821,853, not receipts for fiscal profit in 1940 was \$5,821,853, not receipts for fiscal profit in 1940 was \$5,821,853, not receipts for fiscal profit in 1940 was \$5,821,853, not receipts for fiscal profit in 1940 was \$5,821,853, not receipts for fiscal profit in 1940 was \$5,821,853, not receipts for fiscal profit in 1940 was \$5,821,853, not receipts for fiscal profit in 1940 was \$5,821,853, not receipts for fiscal profit in 1940 was \$5,821,853, not receipts for fiscal profit in 1940 was \$5,821,853, not receipts for fiscal profit in 1940 was \$5,821,853, not receipts for fiscal profit in 1940 was \$5,821,853, not receipts for fiscal profit in 1940 was \$5,821,853, not receipts for

All Divisions Of Bond List Move Upward

Associated Press Average for Foreign Loans Hits New High.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, March 14.—(P)— It was a day of rising prices for most of the bond market.

United States Govern nents adda Union Oil Cal 3s 59 103½ 103½ 103½ 103½ exchange and some of the longer maturities a greater amount over the counter; domestic rails and some others inched up minor fractions to a point or so and there was used to be some others in foreign dollar obligations to push the Associated Press average for this group to a new 1941 high at 44.0, up 5 of a new 1941 high at 44.0, up 5 of a

The day's business of \$7,387,700, par value, was comfortably ahead of Thursday's \$5,954,800, largely because of the heavy turnover in a group of extremely low-priced

Panama 5s added another 1 1-4 points at 73 1-4 on top of Thurs-day's gains and Belgium 6 1-2s raced up 5 to 67. In contrast, Tokyo 5 1-2s were down more than a point each and Italy 7s

Use of Cotton Shows Upturn In Past Month

793,628 Bales Consumed Against 661,771

NEW YORK. March 14.—A broad upward trend among vegetable oils resulted in fresh demand for cottonseed to 24 points to the season's tops.
Sales totaled 307 contracts. May 7.31 tober 7.57-7.58. Crude oil advanced generally ½-cent a pound with the southand Texas 6½ bid.

MEMPHIS.

NEW YORK. March 14.—A broad upward with the cottonseed oils resulted in fresh demand for cottonseed to 24 points to the season's tops.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(P) The Census Bureau reported to-day that cotton consumed during that and 106,937 bales of lint and 106,937 bales of linters during January this year, and 661,771 of lint and this year, and 661,771 of lint and this year, and 661,771 of linters during, February last year.

Consumption of lint cotton in February included 29,000 bales distributed by the Surplus Marketing Administration through various cotton mattress programs, seed compared with 16,000 bales dis-

Cotton on Hand.

Cotton on hand February 28 was reported held as follows:

New Orleans: Middling 10.92; receipts Galveston: Middling 10.59; receipts Houston: Middling 10.59; receipts 4.223; Mobile: Middling 10.60; receipts 4.223; Mobile: Middling 10.60; receipts 4.223; Mobile: Middling 10.60; receipts 4.223; Stocks 53.150.

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Middling 10.90; sales 500;

In consuming establishments, 1.905,413 bales of lint and 542,112 of linters, compared with 1.874,611 of lint and 516,773 of linters on 1.905,413 bales of lint and 542,112 of lint and 516,773 of linters on 2.91 stocks 53.150.

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Savannah: Middling 10.90; sales 500; idocks 140.229, idocks 140.229. Charleston: Middling 10.83; stocks 38,-Wilmington: Stocks 11.050, Norfolk: Middling 10.75; sales 255; idocks 29.572. Norfolk: Middling 10.75; sales 255; stocks 29.572. New York: Middling 11.10; sales 2.603; Boston: Stocks 968. Corpus Christi: Stocks 74.055. Minor Ports: Receipts 6.856; exports Total Friday: Receipts 14.641; exports For Week: Receipts 14.533; stocks 3.463.634. The Week: Receipts 45.337; exports For Season: Receipts 2.873,089; exports For Season: Receipts 2.873,089; exports Season: Recei

Exports of domestic cotton dur-Memphis: Middling 10.45; receipts 28,-1,018,718.
Augusta: Middling 11.14; receipts 386; Augusta: Middling 11.14; receipts 386; Little Rock: Middling 10.40; receipts 42,254 of linters during January 42,254 of linters during February 132,254. ing February totaled 60,597 bales

In Crushed Cottonseed

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP) The Census Bureau reported yesterday that cottonseed crushed in the seven-month period, August 1 to February 28, totaled 3.335.075 tons, compared with 3,485,370 tons in the corresponding period a year ago, and cottonseed on hand at mills February 28 totaled 843,511 tons, compared with 520,847 tons

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cot

Pepsi-Cola Net Profit

nection with litigation.

Atlanta Stocks

Subject to confirmation we will SELL 5,000 Atlantic Co. 5's 1952 @ 100 50 Bibb Mfg. Co. @ 861/2 100 Coca-Cola \$3 Class A Pfd. @ 611/2 50 Fulton Bag & Cot. Mills @ 34 100 Natl. Linen Service @ 39 300 Linen Service of Texas...@

New York Curb

Sales (In Hds.) High. Low. Close. Chg. 5 Am G&EI1.60a 27% 27%
1 Am Gen 2½ 2½
2 Am Li&T 1.20 13 12½
3 Am Maracaibo % %
7 Am Superpow ¼ ¼
1 Ark Nat GasA 1½ 1½
3 Ark N Gapf.90e 7¼ 7½
1 Atl Cst Fish 2% 2½
143 Aviat & Tran 4½
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2 Lou P&L 5s 57 108/8 108/8
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1 Bunk Hill&S 1 12½ 12¾ 12¾ ½

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Catalin Am/4e	314	314	314	314	
Cattalin Am/4e	314	314	314	314	
Celluloid	51/2	53/5	53/8		
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Cit Sve pf	8	53/8	53/8	- 1	
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Cit Sve pf	8	53/8	53/8	- 1	
Cit Sve pf	8	53/8	53/8	- 1	
Cit Sve pf	8	53/8	53/8	- 1	
Coll GdE pf	5	58	58	58	+ 2
Con GdE pf	5	58	58	58	+ 2
Con GdE pf	5	63/4	64/2	4/8	
Con GdE pf	67/8	63/4	63/4	4/8	
Cond RodSt	73/8	73/8	73/8	- 1	
Cond RodSt	73/8	73/8	73/8	- 1	
Corpon Ran	30e	51/8	51/8	51/8	- 1
Corroon & Rey	13/4	13/4	13/8	- 1	
Corece	Pet	2/2a	131/4	13/8	13/8

Live Stock

canners mostly \$3.75 to \$4 25; good bulls \$5.50 to \$6; medium \$4.75 to \$5.25. Good calves mostly \$9.00 to \$10.00; medium, \$7.50 to \$8.50; common, \$4.50 to \$6.00. MOULTRIE.

| MOULTRIE. Ga., March 14.—Soft hog market steady today, prices unchanged. CHICAGO. March 14.—Hog prices advanced 10 cents today as producers cut supply to 15.500 head in view of the weekend market.

| Salable hogs receipts 7.000; total 15.500; parket 17 to 18 to 18 to 19 to 19

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T—Payable in stock.

—Declared or paid so far this year.

h—Payable in Canadian funds.

k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

ur—Under rule,

ww—With warrants.

xw—Without warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales (\$1,000) 5s 46
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Methodists To Broaden Work In Camp Areas

South Georgians Confer on Plans for Army Work in State.

TIFTON, Ga., March 14.—(AP)— South Georgia Methodist ministers here today discussed a plan designed to strengthen churches in the vicinity of military camps and establishments.

Bishop Arthur Moore, meeting with his cabinet of district superintendents for this section, nounced that a portion of a spe-cial offering taken recently would be used for the work.

The bishop also said that the south Georgia Methodist conference will meet in Valdosta beginning November 5. Along with discussion of the

coming conference and the movement to strengthen churches, the ministers talked over plans for a special evangelistic campaign during the pre-Easter season. The cabinet meeting was held at Abraham Baldwin College here

because of the rural life conference this week which was attended by 46 pastors of rural Geor-Those attending the rural conference represented four different denominations, however,

Each morning representatives of various agricultural, educational and social agencies working in rural Georgia appeared before the ministers to explain their objec-

The afternoon sessions were devoted to discussion of ways and means whereby rural ministers could co-operate with various Rev. Felton Williams, head of the Church Session agencies for the betterment rural conditions.

Seven Billion saying: "I was on a drunk and went broke and thought this would be a good way to get some money." From Billion saying: "I was on a drunk and went broke and thought this would be a good way to get some money." Scott, campus today for the first May Be Spent According to Danner, Howard received a crudely-written letter, in pencil, March 1, signed with the initials "C. E. B." and demanding \$500. March 4, a similar letter, with the same demand arrived convention of the Presbytemian Students' Association. The program will begin at 2 pr These prices, quoted by White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed

Greece, China and possibly other worth of airplanes, \$1,343,000,000 of guns and other ordnance, \$362,-MOULTRIE. Ga., March 14.—Soft hog market steady today, prices unchanged.

350,000,000 of food and other supmore legibly written than the other supplies, and \$260,000,000 of miscel-

money, officials added, could be "This third letter demanded explained by the fact that the appropriation was equal to about 82 Howard's home," said Danner. "It per cent of all the coin and curals of instructed Howard to put the

Business Uses Checks.

checks, and check transactions, experts said, probably would increase and that a 1939 Ford sedan would



SUSPECT - Roy E. Johnson, Fort Jackson soldier, arrested yesterday by FBI agents in an investigation of an alleged attempt to extort \$5,000 from William Schley Howard.

Extortion Notes Laid to Soldier Arrested Here

Continued From First Page.

lanta federal penitentiary for ders. of Atlanta Mission.

Johnson was in the uniform of the medical detachment when ar-Danner quoted him as

ters for him.

Signed Own Name.

The third letter, in an envelope 000,000 of tanks and other ve- bearing the name of a small hohicles, \$629,000,000 of ships, \$1,- tel on Luckie street, arrived at 350,000,000 of food and other supers, Danner said, and bore the siglaneous help by June 30, 1942. ers, Danner said, and bore what the aid program meant in nature "Roy E. Johnson."

rency in circulation in the United money in a box, bring it to Capitol avenue and Fair street—apparently Johnson didn't know Pension Is Sought But, most business is done by Fair street is now Memorial drive.

more than cash turnover. How-ever, the appropriation is less than the average amount of checks cashed each week in about 250 of cashed each week in about 250 of

Accountant Bill Is Approved by Georgia House

Would Provide Employment of C.P.A.'s by Counties; Austin Sings

The house yesterday afternoon passed a bill authorizing grand juries in counties of less than 75,-000 population to employ certified public accountants to audit

an annual audit would be affect-

Singer Austin and his party were ushered into the hall short-ly before adjournment and without the aid of a piano or other musical instruments, he warbled "Look Down That Lonesome Road" and "My Blue Heaven." Speaker Randall Evans Jr. introduced Austin as his favorite

Singer.

The house passed two bills affecting Fulton county—one to alter the Fulton pension law whereby no employe would have to pay into the pension fund more than \$5 per month, and another exempting operators of fire apparatus from tort liability for personal or property damages in personal or property damages in Marthal Brown—Harver S. Smith.

Ecteaning: 1/30 p. m., "Burning in Mush." Bush." Street, A. M. Wade, pastor. 11 a. m. "Go out into the High-ways and Hedges and Compel Them to come in That My House May Be Filled"; 1/30 p. m., "Lost" pastor. 11 a. m., "The Recovery of Powers, 120 p. m., "Service, the Secret of pastor. 11 a. m., "Joy, Human and Divine"; 7:30 p. m., "Deliverance From Salvation."

MNORTH ATLANTA—John F. Mitchell, a. m., "The Cross and Christian Experience"; 7:30 p. m., "The Word of Human Care."

MOUNT PARAN—A. B. Dorough, pasceeding to a fire or returning from one under emergency or-

ter with the same demand arrived o'clock with talks by Dr. R. W. at Howard's home in Decatur. Oakey, of Milledgeville; Dr. John be asked if the war lasts long Both these letters were turned R. Melton, of Rome, and Charles over to the FBI by Pierre Howard. Commander, Y. M. C. A. director nough.

However, the 16-month goal inclosed that Howard was ill at Dr. William M. Elliott Jr., pasdicated that the British Empire, home and his son handled the let- tor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, will speak at a ban-

quet at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Agnes Scott dining hall. Dr. J. Calvin Reid, of Columbus, will be the featured speaker tomorrow morning in the college NELLIE DODD MEMORIAL—Rev. J. Melvin Jones. pastor. 11 a. m., "Jeru-salem's Omissions"; 7:30 p. m., "Heart chapel. Among those on the clos-ing program Sunday afternoon Dr. Dwight Winn, missionary Searching."

EAST POINT (First)—Rev. E. C. Wilson, pastor, 11 a. m., "The Fact, Power and Eternity of God."

EAST END—E. M. Wise, pastor, 11 a. to Korea; the Rev. M. C. Weersing, of Elberton; E. L. Secrest, of the University of Georgia; W. B. Stubbs, of Emory, and Dr. Vernon S. Broyles Jr., of Atlanta.

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News of the Churches

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EAST POINT AVENUE—W. M. Bishop, pastor. Worship, 11 a. m., "Christianity in the Autumn of Life;" 7:30 p. m., "Religious Half-in the Autumn of Life;" 7:30 p. m., "Religious Half-in the Autumn of Life;" 7:30 p. m., "The Most Glorious Call of All the Ages." SECOND (Hapeville)—H. W. Morris, SECOND (Hapeville)—H. W. Morris, Pastor. 11 a. m., "Prayer"; 7:30 p. m., "Guilt" (Guilt) Pastor. 11 a. m., "Prayer"; 7:30 p. m., "Guilt" (Guilt) Pastor. 11 a. m., "Prayer"; 7:30 p. m., "Guilt" (Guilt) Pastor. 11 a. m., "Prayer"; 7:30 p. m., "Guilt" (Guilt) Pastor. 11 a. m., "Prayer"; 7:30 p. m., "Guilt" (Guilt) Pastor. 11 a. m., "Prayer"; 7:30 p. m

evival service. CASCADE AVENUE—Dr. W. T. Hunni-cutt, minister. Preaching, 11 a. m. and

30 p. m.
SOUTH BEND—11 a. m., Dr. R. L. Rusell; 7:30 p. m., Standing from Under.
ST. MARK—Lester Rumble, pastor; R.
Elliott, associate, 8:30 and 11 a. m.,
The Cowardly Virtuous." Dr. Rumble;
30 p. m., sermon, Dr. Franklin N.

ENGLISH AVENUE—Services at 11 a. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. F. C. Hicks

astor.
UNDERWOOD—Geo. W. Barrett, pasor. 11 a. m., "The Great Commandnent": 7:30 p. m., "Prayer and the

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PATTILLO MEMORIAL (Decatur)—E.

Betrayed Him."

PEACHTREE ROAD—Dr. N. C. McPherson Jr. pastor. 8:30, 11 a. m.,
'Christ and Prayer"; 10:45 a. m., junior

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For 'Dirt Farmers' Georgia's house of representa-

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"Why a Young Person, Should Be a Christian."

WARREN A. CANDLER—Herman Allison, minister. 11 a. m., "The Marks of Extreme Littleness;" 7:30 p. m., "The Marks of Superlative Greatness."

COLLINS MEMORIAL—Dr. R. C. Cleckler, pastor. 11 a. m., "Christ's Kingdom and Ours:" 7 p. m., "What Was the Matter With Peter?"

TRINITY—Rev. Paul A. Turner, pastor. 11 a. m., "Preparedness;" 7:30 p. m., revival service, John W. Jenkins.

CAPITOL VIEW—H. C. Stratton, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Mission of the Church;" 7:30 p. m., "Everyone Shall Die for His Own Intention of the Church;" 7:30 p. m., "Everyone Shall Die for Mankind"; 7:30 p. m., "Judgment."

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CLENN MEMORIAL—Rev. Nat. G. COLLEGE PARK—R. J. Walker, pastor. 11 a. m., "One Gospel for Mankind"; 7:30 p. m., "Judgment."

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Noised Abroad That He Was in the House."

Y LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—Dr. Thomas M. Elliott, pastor. 11 a. m., "A Man Full of the Holy Ghost;" 7:30 p. m., "In Christian Challenge," GORDON STREET—Thomas F. Harbellove the Bible To Be God's Word."

SYLVAN HILLS (SECOND)—Rev. G. L. Hickman, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., "Second-Poech Strong." SECOND-PONCE DE LEON—(Peach and Yol) pastor. 11 a. m., "Forgiveness;" 7:30 p. m., "For My Sake."

ST. JOHN—C. A. Hall, pastor. 11 a. m., "Creative Living;" 7:30 p. m., "Burning Bush."

FOX STREET—Rev. A. M. Waden of the Mind! Second Strong." Second Sec

MERRITTS AVENUE—Rev. Will Dan eron, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7:00 p. n OAKHUHST—Rev. A. B. Couch, par tor. 11 a. m., "Statan Interferes Wit Christ's Business"; 7:39 p. m., "Think o Christ."

Changing Days;" 7:30 p. m., "The Choice of the Highest."

DECATUR (FIRST)—Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Message of the Church;" 7:45 p. m., "Like Children in the Market Place."

BETHANY — Frank Quillian, pastor.
10:45 a. m., "Sacrificial Living;" 7:30
p. m., preaching by pastor.
INMAN PARK—Rev. Peter Manning,
pastor. 11 a. m., "The Sixth Law of
Life;" 7:15 p. m., "Sunday Night Revival." EDGEWOOD—Lester A. Brown, pastor, '11 a. m., "The Kingdom"; 7:30 p. tor. '11 a. m., "The Kingdom"; 7:30 p. m., "Abraham." CHESINUT GROVE—G. C. Light, pas-tor. 11 a. m., "When I Understood the Scriptures"; 7:30 p. m., "God Calling for SANDY SPRINGS—N. O. L. Powell, pastor. 11 a. m., "Defense a Necessity, Now;" 7 p. m., worship.

SYLVAN HILLS—G. W. Hamilton, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

CALVARY — Rev. J. Hamby Barton, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Spriit of Christ"; 7:30 p. m., "Loyalty to God."

GRANT PARK—D. P. Johnston, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Rewards of the Christian Life"; 7:30 p. m., Dr. E. G. Mackay, STEWART AVENUE — S. D. Cherry, pastor. 11 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m., revival service. MORNINGSIDE BAPTIST—G. J. Davis, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Freedom That Liberates", 7:30 p. m. GREATER ELM STREET—Huell J. Jackson, pastor. 11:30 a. m., "Christ Our Overcomer"; 7:30 p. m., "Guilty or Not Guilty."
GRANT PARK—Rev. E. M. Altman,
pastor. 11 a. m., "Grace and Truth
Came By Jesus Christ"; 7:30 p. m., "Thou
Shalt Not Kill."
VIRGINIA A V EN U E — Solomon F.
Dowis, pastor, 10:45 a. m., "The Lord's
Church"; 7:30 p. m., "The Lord's Day of
Rest."

MERCER AVENUE—Rev. Joseph W. Head, pastor. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. PLEASANT HILL—Rev. Joseph W. Head, pastor. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. CENTER HILL—11 a. m., "Has Christianity Failed!" 7:30 p. m., "Why Do Men Go Away From Christ"? L. D. Kimberley, pastor.

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BROWNWOOD (Adamsville)—Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rex Brown KIRKWOOD-Dr. K. O. White, pastor. 1 a. m., "In the Shadows"; Zephaniah—the Far-Sighted CENTRAL—Paul A. Meigs, m., "Laborers in the Kinge, m., "A Fortress of Peace."

CAPITOL VIEW-Dr. W. Lee Cutts, astor. 11 a. m., "What Makes a Church reat"? 7:30 p. m., "Does Godliness Pay"?

JACKSON HILL—Rev. James Parker, nastor. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

BROWN MEMORIAL—Rev. John R. Jarnell, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. Rev. N. L. Michael, guest speaker. 7:30 p. m.

INMAN PARK—S. F. Lowe, pastor. 0:50 a. m., "Jesus Went About Doing Good"; 7:30 p. m., "This Is the Deceiver and the Anti-Christ." Good"; 7:30 p. In., "All and the Anti-Christ."

WEST END-Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor, WEST END-Christian and His Money"; Prierson Jr. pastor. 6:30. If a. m., 'Christ and Prayer'; 10:45 a. m., junior church, Rev. Marvin Norton, minister.

PARK STREET—Rev. E. Nash Broyles, pastor; Rev. D. C. Starnes, associate.

Services, 11 a. m.; 5 p. m.

OAKLAND CITY — Rev. Roger W. Stone, pastor. 11 a. m., "From Doubt to Certainty"; 7:30 p. m., "Christ and the Beautiful Gate."

Northest and His Money'; F. 1:30 p. m., "Christis Witnesses."

FUCLID AVENUE—Roy Niager, pastor. 11 a. m., "Pentecostal Power"; 7:15 to m., "Lame at the Beautiful Gate."

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FIRST SPIRITUALIST (Hotel Biltmore)—Rev. Walter A. Hamilton, minister. Service, 7:45 p. m., union service with Unity spiritualist. Dr. George N. Williams, speaker.

FEDERATION OF SPIRITUAL
SCIENCE (Henry Grady)—7:45 p. m., pastor, Rev. Ruth Valentine Tedrick, "The Reappearance of the Departed in Their Communication With Mortals."

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West Peachtree Street)—11 a. m., Dr.

Roger D. Bosworth, minister, "The Abundant Life Through Productive Living:"
Sunday school, 10:20 a. m., Young People's Union, 7 p. m.

Marshall Signs 1st Novel Here

Many Magazine Serials, Adventure Articles.

Edison Marshall, Georgian-byadoption, who has been writing magazine serials and adventure articles for 25 years, has just finished his first novel, and was in Atlanta yesterday autographing copies of his "Benjamin Blake," in advance of its publication Mon-

Gray-haired, 46-year-old Marshall, who lives in Augusta, spent two years plugging at a typewriter to get Blake, a robust English-man of the early eighteenth cen-Har- tury, into book form. The character had been haunting his

dreams for years. The Literary Guild has selected the book for its March book, with 75,000 copies printed for initial distribution, and the movie rights already have been purchased by Twentieth Century-Fox, who have temporarily tagged Tyrone Power

as hero, Marshall announced. during the World War joined the Army in Oregon, was sent to Camp Hancock at Augusta. There romance flowered and Marshall married Belle Agney Flythe in 1920. After a few years in the west they established themselves

PRESBYTERIAN.

DECATUR—Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pas-pr. 11 a. m., "Patronizing God"; 7:30 . m., "How Does God Forgive?" DRUID HILLS—Dr. W. M. Elliott Jr., lastor. 11 a. m., "This Gracious Enter-prise": 7:30 a. m., "Conserving the Fragnents."

CLIFTON—Rev. E. P. Carson. pastor.

1 a. m., "The Master's Church"; 7:30

b. m., "Sermons in Hymns."

INMAN PARK—Cecil B. Lawter, pasor.

11 a. m., "The Christian Defense";

30 p. m., "How He Lived."

GORDON STREET—Rev.

Harold shields, pastor. 11 a. m., "An All-Imporant Question"; 7:30 p. m., "A Swearing Pisherman."

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HAPEVILLE — William James Hazelgod, pastor. Il a. m., "What Lack I?"
espers at 5 p. m.
MORNINGSIDE — John B. Dickson, miner. 11 a. m.. "Amid the Flood of ortal Ills"; 7:30 p. m., "Looking for PEACHTREE ROAD-Rev. E. T. Wil-PEACHTREE ROAD—Rev. E. T. Wilson, pastor. Services. 11 a. m.
COVENANT—Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor. 11 a. m., "Every-Day Faithfulness"; 7:30 p. m., "The Church at Work—The Officers."
OAKHURST—Rev. Russell F. Johnson, minister. 11 a. m., "The Gift Supreme"; 7:30 p. m., "Under His Wing."
FIRST—Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m.
CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. 11 a. m., "When the Foundations Are Shaken"; 5 p. m., "Saints, Apostles, Prophets, Martyrs."

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Public Park—Rev. Firley Baum, oastor. 11 a. m., "Daniel Opened His Windows Toward Jerusalem."
EMORY—11 a. m., "They Shall Be Taught of God": 7:30 p. m., "Jesus Is Both Lord and Christ."
ROCK SPRING—H. E. Russell, minister. 11 a. m., "Lamps Without Oil"; 6 m., "This World's Goods" 7:30 p. m. Lift a Standard."
PRYOR STREET—Dr. Sidney A. Gates, ninister. 11 a. m., "Scraps for the King": 30 p. m., "You Can't Black Out God."
CAPITOL VIEW—Rev. Roebrt S dough, pastor. Worship, 11 a. m., "Christian Stewardship"; 7:30 p. m., "Ch

WEST END—Harry B. Wade, minister, WEST END—Harry B. Wade, minister, 11 a. m., "Who Is This Son of Man?" 1:30 p. m., "Let Him See the Unseen." BARNETT—Charles W. Rightmyer, pasor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. NORTH AVENUE—Rev. Vernon S. Broyles Jr., minister, 11 a. m., "Called o Serve"; evening, "The Priority of Christ." Christ."
WOODLAWN-Rev. Van M. Arnold
pastor. 11 a. m., "How To Be a Loyal
Church Member"; 7:30 p. m., "Evening

WESTMINSTER—Rev. Ferguson Wood minister. 11 a. m., "Life's High Places"; 7:30 p. m., "The Ascension of Christ."

ORMEWOOD PARK—J. G. Kirckhoff. minister. 11 a. m., "Meet Yourself"; 7:30 p. m. "Faults."

KIRKWOOD—Dr. M. G. Gutzke, supply. 11 a. m., "What We Presbyterians. Believe About God"; 7:30 p.; m., "What We Presbyterians Believe About Man."

EAST POINT—Rev. Hal R. Boswell. pastor. 11 a. m., "Everybody's Battle With Fear"; 7:30 p. m., "The Place of Fire in Religion."

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

ALLIANCE. ATLANTA GOSPEL TABERNACLE—
11 a. m. "Covet Earnestly Spiritual
Gifts": 7:30 p. m., "Turn Ye, Turn Ye,
For Why Will Ye Die?"

AVONDALE TABERNACLE—Rev. R. J.
Adams, pactor: 11 a. m. morning, serv.

CONGREGATIONAL.

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL—11 a.m., "The Broken Bottle," by Rev. Philip M. Widenhouse, pastor: young people, 6:30 p. m., round table discussion on "Pathways to God." OTHER CHURCHES. ATLANTA TRUTH CENTER—418 Grand Theater Building. Services Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday at 6 p. m. and Thursday at 7.30 p. m. LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS INTERDE-NOMINATIONAL-Rev. H. E. McBrayer,

pastor; worship. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. ATLANTA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—203 Spring street. Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Sunday and Friday; service meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday; field service, 9 a. m. Sunday. CHURCH OF CHRIST.

WEST END—H. C. Hale, minister. Services A a. m. and 7:30 p, m. GRANT PARK—Services at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. Guest speaker, W. K. Chronister. SEMINOLE-J. M. Powell. p. m. "A Christian's Armor"; 5:30 p. m. "Bleating Sheep." EAST POINT—Preaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. W. C. Neal, minister. HEMPHILL AVENUE—"Lord's Supper." 11 a. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m. by A. R.

CHURCH NOTICES CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Ponce de Leon & Piedmont. Rev. PHILIP M. WIDENHOUSE, Minister 11:00 A. M .- "The Everlasting Mercy" 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School

North Avenue Presbyterian Church

PEACHTREE AT NORTH AVENUE

REV. VERNON S. BROYLES, JR., Th. D., Minister 11:00 A. M.—Sermon....."Called to Serve

Municipal Revenue Collector, Ex-Officio Marshal's Sale

I will sell before the City Hall door, the corner Washington and Mitchell Streets, on the first Tuesday in April, 1941, at 1 p. m., for city taxes, street improvements, etc., the following described property. The house numbers in the below listed property are correct according to the city tax books and are so advertised, to-wit:

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F1. FA NO. 454—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 7. Land Lot 20 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 45 feet on the northeast corner of FAIR AND POWELL STREETS, and running back 66 feet more or less in a northernly direction, the house on said lot known as No. — on said street according to street numbers, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Upchurch. Levied on as the property of W. T. HASSELL, EXTR. EST. SALLIE S. FULTON to satisfy a Fl. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said W. T. Hassell, Extr. Est. Salie S. Fulton, for City Taxes for the year 1940. Sold for benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 66-70-75-Also at the same me and place the following described roperty, to wit: A certain City Lot to the national defense," the vetain the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 3-A, Land Lot 110 in the 14th District fulton County, Georgia, fronting 37 fulton County, Georgia, fronting 37 "The soldiers have no right to feet on the northeast corner of CHEST-NUT PLACE AND NEWPORT STREET and running back northers. NUT PLACE AND NEWPORT STREET and running back northerly along east side of Newport Street 116 4-10 feet more or less, the house on said lot known as No. 803 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Hill. Levied on as the property of EMANUEL ADAMS to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Emanuel Adams for City Taxes for the year 1934-1935-1936. Sold for benefit S. A. Fraser, trustee.

FI. FA. NO. 79-80—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit. A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 13-A, Land Lot 110 in the 14th District of Fullon County, Georgia, fronting 37 feet on the northeast corner of CHEST NUT PLACE AND NEWPORT STREET and running heat running back northernly along east of Newport Street 116 4-10 more or the house on said lot known as 803 on said street according to street bers, the same being improved propnumbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Hill. Levied on as the property of EMANUEL ADAMS to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said lot and igainst said Emanuel Adams for City laxes for the years 1937-1938. Sold for benefit S. A. Fraser.

FI. FA. NO. 13303-Also at the same FI. FA. NO. 13303—Also at the same me and place the following described roperly, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 1, Land of 110 in the 14th District of Fulton ounty, Georgia, fronting 37 feet on britheast corner of Chestnut Place and control of the corner of the of the c a Ff. Fa. in favor of the City of At-ta against said lot and against said anuel Adams for City paving. Sold benefit S. A. Fraser, trustee.

FI. FA. NO. 1001—Also at the same time and place the following described property. to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 9-A. Land Lot 76, in the 14th District of Fulcon County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the west side of PRYOR Street between Eugenia and Rawson Streets and running back 200 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the house on said lot known as number 447-449 on said street according to street numbers, the same being the contractive that the City of Atlanta number 447-449 on said street according to street numbers, the same being proved property hin the City of Atlanta joining Campbell. Levied on as the operty of JOHN J. BRADLEY, ADMR. D. 1 to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the ty of Atlanta against said lot and tainst said John J. Bradley, Admr. No. 1 r City Taxes for the year 1940, Sold for a benefit of L. B. Paschal.

FI. FAS. NOS. 1400-1043-1046-Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 8-B, Land Lot 56 in the 14th District Fullon County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the south side of THIRKIELD Street between Crogman and Lansing Streets and running back 143 feet more roless in a southerly direction, the nouse on said lot known as number 103 no said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property on the City of Atlanta adjoining Amanda lackson. Levied on as the property of CHARLES BRANTLEY to satisfy a Fig. in favor of the City of Atlanta CHARLES BRANTLEY to satisfy a Fig. in favor of the City of Atlanta Street according to Street numbers. The control of the City of Atlanta Street according to Street Researchey for City Taxes for the years 1938-1939-1940. Sold for the benefit of B. Paghal.

FI. FA. 41-Also at the same time place the following described prop-to wit: A certain City Lot in the of Atlanta, Tax District No. 1-B, Lot 106 in the 17th District of and running back 175 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 81-83 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Avis C. Brown. Levied on as the property of MRS. W. C. CHAMBERS NO. 1 to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Mrs. W. C. Chambers No. 1 for City Taxes for the year 1940. Sold for the benefit of L. B. Paschal.

FI. FA. NO. 1014—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 8-B. Land Lot 55 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 40 feet on the south side of HAYGOOD AVENUE between Martin and Hill Streets and running back 163 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 163 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta. Levied on as the property of C. V. COLLIER to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said Lot and against said C. V. Collier for City Taxes for the year 1939. Sold for the benefit of L. B. Paschal.

FI. FAS. NOS. 1250-1158—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 7-B, Land Lot II in the 14th District No. 7-B, Land Lot II in the 14th District of Fulton County. Georgia, tronting 50 feet on the south side of EMERSON STREET between Palatine and Woodland Streets and running back 182 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said tot known as No. 1075 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Mrs. Ella Mitchell. Levied on as the property of V. A. HOWELL to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in tavor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said V. A. Howell for City Taxes for the year 1939-1940. Sold for the benefit of L. B. Paschal. FI. FAS. NOS. 1250-1158-Also at the

FI. FA. NO. 181—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 7-A. Land Lot 13 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the south side of WYLIE STREET between Selman and Oliver Streets and running back 100 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 899 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta agioining W. E. Annie Calhoun. Levied on as the property of MINNIE LAWSON to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said dinnie Lawson for City Taxes for the year 1940. Sold for the benefit of L. B. Paschal.

FI. FA. NO. 685—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 9-B, Land Lot 86, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 71 5-10 feet on the southeast corner of McDANIEL AND EADS STREETS and running back 55 feet more or less in a southeasterly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 708-710-714 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta. Levied on as the property of MRS. MARY W. LUNSFORD to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Mrs. Mary W. Lunsford for City Taxes for the year 1940. Sold for the benefit of L. B. Paschal.

FI. FA. NO. 70—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 14-C, Land Lot 108 in the 17th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the west side of TECHWOOD DRIVE between 16th and L L. Streets and running back 175 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 175 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta. Levied on as the property of EVELYN PARFITT to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Evelyn Parfitt for City Taxes

Roscoe Turner, Al Jolson Stop At Field Here

Aviator Flays Defense Strikes as Unfair to Soldiers.

By LEE ROGERS.

Colonel Roscoe Turner, speed king and one of the nation's bestknown aviators, on a visit here yesterday said strikes must be controlled or the entire national defense program may bog down.

"The effect of strikes is being felt today in aviation plants vital

strike, and labor should have no more rights than the fighting men do," Turner said heatedly.

Turner, a veteran flyer from the first World War, was en route from Miami to Washington and Indianapolis as a commercial passenger. He stopped briefly at the Municipal airport, disclosing he was headed for Washington to talk with government officials and from there to Indianapolis on private business. He owns the airport in the Indiana city.

Aviation and Defense.

"There will be no trouble in aviation's end of national defense if they let the people who know aviation run the aviation end of Turner predicted. is a highly specialized business and only those who can appreciate and understand its intricate workings can hope to get the maximum results.'

Plane plants in the United States can turn out more fighting ships for England and this country than Germany can hope to produce, Turner said, adding this will be true only if strikes are controlled.

supplies he needs at the front, to go on strike and leave him helpless without materials to continue his fight?

Must Work Together.

in time of emergency. Strikes are C. A all right in peace times, but when the country's future is at stake, they are cumbersome and danger-

install the Atlanta airport in 1926, he refused to comment on the condition of the field today.

Install the Atlanta airport in 1926, he refused to comment on the condition of the field today.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill by the Rev. On the same plane with Turner was Al Jolson, stage and screen blackface star, whose trade mark

has become the song "Mammy. Turner some years ago took Jolson on his first flight.

Surprise Meeting. Neither knew the other was on the plane until they were asked to pose together for pictures. Turner got on in Miami and Jol-son came from Palm Beach.

Jolson has been doing a little vacationing in the Florida resort since his play, "Hold On to Your Hats," closed. He was traveling alone and was en route to Hollywood for the birthday of his sixyear-old son, who is with his exwife, Ruby Keeler.

ent Streets re or less house on mance and about gambling on horse races. But as soon as the photographers showed up, out came a deck of cards from an inside pocket.

> Noon Today Is Deadline For Filing City Returns Noon today is the deadline for filing 1941 city tax returns and those who fail to get under the wire are subject to penalties imposed against delinquents, city tax assessors said yesterday.

> Joe C. Little, senior tax as-sessor, said all those who get into the city hall by noon will be waited on.

Florida Expecting

Roosevelt on Outing MIAMI, Fla., March 14.—The News said today President Roosevelt would arrive at Port Everglades next Thursday to embark on a fishing cruise.

The President said in Washington he probably would take a southern vacation soon, but did not reveal the details.

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Fi. FAS. NOS. 683-769—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 14-C. Land Lot 149 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting, 50 feet on the west side of SNYDER STREET between Ethel and Calhpun Streets and running back 120 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 1066 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Sams. Levied on as the property of J. O. POWELL to satisfy a Fi. Fa in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said J. O. Powell for City Taxes for the year 1939-1940. Sold for the benefit of L. B. Paschal. FI. FAS. NOS. 683-769-Also at the same

L. B. Paschal.

FI. FA. NO. 23.—Also at the same time and place the following described property. The property of Atlanta, Tax District No. 5A. Land Lot 178 in the 15th District of Describe County, Georgia, fronting of feet on the east side of EAST SIDE AVENUE between Metropolitan and McPherson Streets and running back 125 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 394 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Howell. Levied on as the property of G. HERBERT YARN on Stisty a Fi. Fa in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said G. Herbert Yarn for City Taxes for the year 1939. Sold for the benefit of L. B. Faschal.

Paschal.
RILEY F. ELDER.
Municipal Revenue Collecte
Ex-Officio Mari



"HAVEN'T SEEN YOU IN A COON'S AGE"—Al Jolson (right) greeted Colonel Roscoe Turner at the municipal airport yesterday. "Let's have a little game of cards." Both were travelling on the same plane but didn't know it until asked to pose for pictures together. Turner took Jolson on his first plane ride.

S. V. D. Fraternity Approval Sought for Sale To Hold Reunion Of Water to East Point with the Southern railroad, and for many years Mrs. Cutler made

Georgian Terrace hotel.

. The group, which has not met "Everyone must work together came part of the Atlanta Y. M.

they still keep in contact with Monday night meeting. ous, taking unfair advantage of the soldiers."

Leach other by meeting every few years, Pusiness of the meeting to-per hundred cubic feet, the same function of the soldiers.

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Approximately 40 members of asked to approve a contract for of her death she resided with Mrs. "Suppose you had a brother in the army," he asked, "do you think it would be fair for you, a Atlanta Boys' Club, will hold a water monthly until the East Point from the army," he asked, "do you think it would be fair for you, a Atlanta Boys' Club, will hold a water monthly until the East Point from the selling the city of Ea worker in an industry vital for reunion at 6 o'clock tonight in the system, now under construction, ways active in social and religious system, now under construction, circles Mrs. Cutler was widely is completed.

since 1925, was formed after the conferences between Atlanta and ber of the Christ Episcopal church, Atlanta Boys' Club, in 1922, be- East Point officials, a contract for of Macon. the sale will be submitted to ard E. Bell, of New York City Although nearly half of the council for approval. The East and three grandsons, Cadet J. M. members are now in other cities, Point council will ratify it at a Cutler Jr., of the United States

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Built-in American and Electric PushBuilt-in System. Eight Electric Speaker.
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Buttons. Bigger, Compensation. Im-

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Bigger Compensation. ImAutomatic Bass Walnut Cabinet

DC Circuit.

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ed Dial.

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THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Mrs. J.M. Cutler Succumbs Here | Succession | Succumbs Here | Succession | Succe At Age of 72

Macon Resident Was Member of Well-Known Atlanta Family.

Mrs. John M. Cutler, of Macon, daughter of the late Mrs. Emma Edwards Bell, who founded Atlanta's famous Bell House, died Thursday night at a private hospital here after a short illness. She was 72 years old.

Member of a family that was prominently associated with the cultural and industrial growth of Atlanta, Mrs. Cutler moved to Atlanta as a young girl. Her mother's home was the residence of scores of social and civic leaders of Atlanta from the early 1880's until her death in 1914.

Mississippi Native. Mrs. Bell began the Bell House, on Pryor street, with membership for residence limited to 20 or 30 young men, and after moving to the ante-bellum Leydon home, she established her home in the Benjamin Harvey Hill residence just north of the Capital City Club, where she lived until her death. Among the Atlantans who were members are the late Tom Paine, Dr. W. S. Elkin, John Brice, Reuben Arnold and Henry Kennedy. Following Mrs. Bell's death members have continued the association which has played an influential role in Atlanta's history.

Mrs. Cutler, the former Willie Bell, was born in Edwards, Miss., which was named for her mother's family. Her father was the late Richard Bell. She attended school at Lucy Cobb Institute, in Athens. Lived in Macon.

Her husband was connected City council Monday will be her home in Macon. At the time circles, Mrs. Cutler was widely known and beloved in both At-Under an agreement made in lanta and Macon. She was a mem-

Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., and Duncan and William Cut-

Funeral services will be con-

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the small, informal breakfast to be in Rich's tearoom and will follow given by Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, at the Piedmont hotel, Covers will be laid for Mesthe guests to include a group of intimate friends.

The frequiar meeting of the club.

Covers will be laid for Mestersting event of March 22.

The hosts were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. David Black-

Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGill, John Paschal, Tom Ripley, John Donald Wade, of Marshallville, Ga.; Frank Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Keeler, Mrs. O. B. Keele

Miss Helen Parker entertains at luncheon today at Rich's tea-

Neely, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Keeler, the John Floyd Chapter of the ter, Mr. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. William Cole Jones, Wright Bryan, Daughters of 1812 and the Ken-David Blackwell, Miss Camilla Mrs. Rix Stafford, Tom Ham, Dr. tucky Club will be co-hostesses at an autographing party for Mrs. By C. Fennell, Cecil G. Thompson, Mrs. Willis Sutton, Mrs. Murdock Mrs. Mand. Mrs. 2220 to 2220 clock. Equen, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. Moody from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock Walter Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacDougall, Roby Robinson, at Rich's.

flowers were used as the

Rehearsal Suppers Honor Popular Engaged Couples

social affairs that have been given of the families. in compliment to various popular | The rehearsal supper brides-elect and their finances, honored Miss Estelle Chaffin and whose marriages will be impor- her fiance, Glenn Howard Turner, tant events of today, were the supper parties given last evening at her home on Manford avenue. The hostess was assisted in en-

weddings.

Miss Martha Ewing and Jack
and Mrs. W. Lee Cutts. Eastland Jr., whose wedding will be an important event at the First dining room was centered by an The Constitution.

Biggs, and Mr. Gridden and Biggs, and Mr. Gridden and Mr Presbyterian church, were cen-tral figures at the elaborate seat- a mound of white flowers and ed dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. fern. Flanking this were lighted William Candler were hosts in the White tapers held in silver cande-Empire room of the Biltmore labra. Yellow and white spring

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ewing, pa- decorations throughout the home. rents of the bride-elect, and Mr.

The guests were limited to the and Mrs. Howell Ross Hanson, pabetrothed couple, the members of rents of the hosts, assisted in en- their wedding party and their

The guests were seated at two Mr. and Mrs. R. Harvey Kincaid long tables, which featured similar entertained at a buffet supper at decorations in pink and blue, cartheir home on Grady place for rying out the color scheme of the Miss Lucile Boswell and her gowns to be worn by Miss Ewing's fiance, Lamar Davis, following the bridesmaids. The tables were cen- rehearsal for their wedding. pers in a pastel shade of pink. The ried out both the bridal and St. refreshments also carried out the Patrick motifs.

pink and blue color motif. Invited for the occasion were the members of the honor couple's 60 guests, including the members wedding party and a few addiof the bridal party, their wives tional close friends.

Jomen's

Members of Group 2, Wesleyan Alumnae Club, meet with Mrs.

W. W. Davison at her home,

1780 North Decatur road, at 2:30

J. Haden, 1521 Peachtree street.

The Georgia, Atlanta Rainbow

drill team, meets for drill prac-tice at the Spanish room of the Yaarab Temple at 6:30 o'clock.

The G. S. C. W. Alumnae meet

Miss Tempie Green

Will Be Honored.

Marietta road.

at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Logan

mpson at her home on the

Mrs. Paul Freeman and Miss

cently with a miscellaneous show-

home of Mrs. Freeman on More-

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Meetings

Incheon today at Rich's tearoom for Mrs. Moody and Harold
Latham, of New York, vice president of The Macmillan Company,
publishers of the novel.

The guests will include W. O.
Moody, the author's husband; Miss
Elizabeth Moody, their daughter;
Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh, Mr.
and Mrs. John Marsh, Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Lee, Mr. and Mrs.
Norman Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Bob
England, Miss Marcia Baker, Mr.
and Mrs. Angus Perkerson, Sam
Hunter Bell, Howard Candler Jr.,
Hatcher, Rutherford Ellis, Preston Stevens, Murdock Equen, Edwin Lockridge, Pour Edwin Murdock Equen, Edwin Murdock Equ The lace-covered table in the and Mrs. Angus Perkerson, Sam Hunter Bell, Howard Candler Jr., the front and a miniature bride



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Griggs announce the birth of twin sons at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Griggs is the former Miss Estelle Biggs, and Mr. Griggs is a member of the national advertising staff of

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton S. Flanagan announce the birth of a daughter on March 8 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Mary Alice. Mrs. Flanagan is the former Miss Mattie their marriage, which was bril- The reception rooms were deco-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lee announce the birth of a son at Crawnounce the birth of a ford W. Long hospital on March ald is the former Miss Alberta was centered with a crystal bowl will assist as hostesses. 10, who has been named Charles Drake Bell, beautiful daughter of containing bouvardia and garde-

tered with low, oblong arrangements of pink and blue flowers, tions throughout the reception ments of pink and blue flowers, trooms and in the dining room car
The green and white decorations throughout the reception on March 10 at Crawford W. Long high noon in the presence of a propose tell clender to the impressive marriage service at high noon in the presence of a propose tell clender to the impressive marriage service at high noon in the presence of a propose tell clender to the impressive marriage service at high noon in the presence of a propose tell clender to the impressive marriage service at high noon in the presence of a propose tell clender to the impressive marriage service at high noon in the presence of a propose tell clender to the impressive marriage service at high noon in the presence of a propose tell clender to the impressive marriage service at high noon in the presence of a propose tell clender to the impressive marriage service at high noon in the presence of a propose tell clender to the impressive marriage service at high noon in the presence of a propose tell clender to the impressive marriage service at high noon in the presence of a propose tell clender to the impressive marriage service at high noon in the presence of a propose tell clender to the impressive marriage service at the impressive m hospital, who has been given the representative gathering from over name Jo Anne. Mrs. George is the state. While the guests as-

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Huey an- gram.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Chand- Branched candelabra Dr. and Mrs. Julian Riley and ler announce the birth of a son Miss Ann Pappenheimer are at the British Colonial hotel at Nassau, in the Bahama Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Chandler announce the birth of a son gleaming white tapers flanked the floral arrangements. Marking the pews were clusters of Easter lilies and white snapdragons tied with

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Ross Han- ree Beall. son have returned to their home at the Biltmore hotel from their winter home in Florida. Mr. Han- announce the birth of a son on were Dr. Horace McDonald, Benteen McDonald, A. D. Carter, and Robert Hecht. son will be an attendant in the Ewing-Eastland wedding today. Whom they have named Joseph F.

York at the Hotel Weylin.

Miss Marnie Sampson arrived College Miss Sue Thomas Macon to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sampson, on Club drive. Miss Sampson was one of the visiting belles attending the Sigma

Miss Jeanette Cox will arrive Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Thomas, strap will entertain at her home Another affair planned for Miss

Green is the linen shower which Mrs. Tom Richards will be Wednesday. Mrs. hostess on Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Minton, Mrs. W. C. Nolen, and Miss Catherine Todd will fete rives today to spend the spring ter are popular students. rives today to spend the spring holidays with his parents, Mr. and holidays with his parents, Mr. and honor guest will be the latter's the future bride at Mrs. Nolen's ne on Cascade road, the date Mrs. Perry D. Williams, on Rosof the affair to be announced well road.

Tommy Upshaw, of Alpharetta, Luella Thompkins entertained rehonoring Miss Green at the

Mrs. Stewart S. Piper is spending a few days with friends in

Auburn, Ala.

T. E. Vandore is improving at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary, Will Meet Today. where he underwent an operation

join Mr. Johnstone and sail for several days here.

operation at Emory hospital.

P. E. O. Officers.

Clairmont road, was hostess for to bring them to the meeting.

Chapter A of P. E. O. recently.

Mrs. Vernon A. Peters and Mis-Chapter A of P. E. O. recently. The following officers were elected and installed: President, Mrs. F. H. Woodcock; vice president. Mrs. F. C. Sturmer; recording secretary, Mrs. J. M. Birdsall; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Barton Siler; guard, Lois Sturmer.

A social hour followed, honor
Mrs. Vernon A. Peters and Miss heart of the club. A musical program was rendered by Bill of the sorority at a luncheon recent. Kappa Deltas in the city are invited to attend Saturday and may call Mrs. Burton Williams, Hemlock 5722.

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In the following officers were electrost the sorority at a luncheon recent. Value of the sorority at

Feted at Supper

Betrothed Couple

fairs continue to be given in compliment to Minnie Hite Moody, whose latest novel, "Long Mead-whose latest novel, "Long Mead blers' Club, which the latter has at their home on Woodcrest ave-Sunday morning the popular taught for several years. This af-author will be complimented at fair will be held at 12:30 o'clock her fiance, Robert M. McGregor, whose marriage will be an in-



Belle Jordan.

Mrs. Lee is the former Mr. and Mrs. John Mills Bell, of nias, and the crystal candelabra Miss Dorothy Philena Shannon.

Comprising the guests list were

Miss Willie Lou Cowan.

ler is the former Miss Clara Enor- white satin ribbon.

Jr. Mrs. Fortune is the former her sister's maid of honor, resem-Mrs. E. H. Tolson is in New Miss June C. Dennard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. June C. Dennard, dainty gown of frost-green organdainty gown of frost-green organ-

To Be Honored

Members of the high school contingent will assemble on Friday, March 21, at the tea : t which Miss John Mills Bell gave his daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holz- Peggy Porter wil entertain at her

Miss Jeanette Cox will arrive Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Hiolids, today from the University of recently moved to Atlanta from Georgia to spend the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and ing on Dale road. Their attractions of the control of the con tive subdeb daughter is enrolled in the eighth grade at North Ful-Dean L. Williams, a student at ton High, where she and Miss Por-

cousin, Miss Mary Ann Patterson, and assisting in entertaining will be the hostess' mother, Mrs. is recovering from an operation at Brookhaven Manor.

James D. Porter, and Mesdames Donald D. Thomas, G. D. Garner, Keith Quarterman, Richard D. Fluker Stewart, a student at King and Asa Patterson.

the University of Georgia, arrived yesterday to spend the spring holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stewart.

Invitations have been issued to 80 members of the younger conplace, in Decatur, following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stewart. members of the eighth grade at

Kappa Delta Group

Atlanta Kappa Delta Alumnae Association meets for luncheon at the home of Miss Nancy Mobley, 250 Brighton road, today at 1 o'clock. Misses Katherine Koonce

Mrs. H. B. Merriam will have her shoulde They spent the past charge of the program and will give her third informative talk on child welfare problems. The Mrs. J. W. Battle, of Decatur, nominating committee will be anis convalescing from a recent nounced, and hostesses will be Electra O. E. S. named for the series of bridge parties to be given throughout Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., met rethe coming week. All members cently for an oyster supper-honwho have clippings of sorority oring Mrs. Anna Davis who was Mrs. Richar! H. Peters, on news for the scrapbook are asked named mother of the club, and Mrs. Vernon A. Peters and Miss heart of the club.



MissAlberta Drake Bell Weds Morris McDonald in Decatur

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Irwin Mc- ing were Mesdames Matt Jorgen-Donald are honeymooning at fash- sen, William Elsas, Sam Meyer Jr. ionable Florida resorts following and Miss Virginia Hollis. liantly solemnized yesterday at rated with silver bowls filled with

Decatur. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben read base of the tiered cake was surthe former Miss Ella Mae Blake. sembled Miss Frances Burgess, organist, presented a musical pro-

nounce the birth of a son at Craw-ford W. Long hosiptal on March 11, whom they have named John they have not have not have not have not have not have not h tia palms, which were placed against the altar to form a background for urns filled with Easter lilies and white snapdragons. Branched candelabra holding gleaming white tapers flanked the floral arrangements. Marking the Mason. Mrs. Huel is the former against the altar to form a back-

Escorting guests to their places were Dr. Horace McDonald, Ben-

Attends Bride, Miss Ann Finch Bell, who was Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann have returned from Miami and St late Mr. Fortune.

The baby's paternal grandparents are Mrs. J. L. Fortune, and the late Mr. Fortune.

Za, which was fashioned with short puffed sleeves trimmed with stem green velvet. Gracing the sweetheart neckline were three accordian-pleated flowers caught with a stem velvet bow, whose streamers fell to the hemline of the bouffant skirt. wore a becoming crownless Kate Greenaway hat fashioned of matching organza and trimmed with velvet ribbon. She carried a

John Mills Bell gave his daugh-was further enhanced by her exquisite eglantine white mousseline de soie gown posed over net and taffeta and fashioned with full troubadour sleeves. The bouffant skirt was attached to the bodice by a girdle of real rosepoint lace, similar lace being used to band the low robe de style neckline and the wrists of the sleeves. ble finger-tip length veil of illusion tulle was worn pompadour style. She carried a cascade bouget of Belmont gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell entertained the wedding personnel and outof-town guests at a reception at

wearing a handsome dawn-grey Nettie Rosenstein model fashioned with a square neckline, lace bodice, and a full, graceful skirt. Completing her stylish costume were a grey French felt hat and a shoulder cluster of purple orchids.

groom's mother, wore a beautiful hyacinth blue brocaded crepe gown accented by navy accessories and a parma purple hat styled formerly of Atlanta, leave today and Janic Richards will be co-for New York, where they will hostesses.

Assisting List. Assisting the hosts in entertain-

Mrs. Jewell Warren, the sweet-

S. I. S. P. Club

turing the musical program are Mrs. Adrienne Holmes, socolist, accompanied by Mrs. Victor B.

Organized in 1903, when participants in the first Y. W. C. A. "calisthentics" class had such good times together, they decided to band together as a club, . I. S. P. members have met every Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. for 38 The letters stand for the 'spiritual, intellectual, so all and physical" growth characteristic of Y. W. C. A. programs. The Y. W. C. A. at 37 Auburn

avenue, will be gay with carnival spirit Saturday evening as Indus-trial Club entertains in the gymnasium with side shows, games, dancing, and refreshments. Prothe southern industrial conference held at Camp Merriewoods, North

Headed by Mrs. Francis Dwyer, of the committee, and Mrs. J. E. Helen Robertson,

Bernice Murphy have arranged H. Jones, soloist.

with Dean Dryer for a fashion An improvised altar was arbride, was gowned in a model of show, with students from Com-show, with students from Com-mercial High school, modeling latest designs in sports, street wear, evening dresses and play of palms, ferns and other rich frocks. Pupils from Eugenia greenery. On either side of the During the evening the bridal Dozier's classes will give speciality altar were two pedestal baskets couple will leave for a wedding dances. Jack Boozer, of Emery filled with pink snapdragons and trip south and upon their return University, will be master of cerewhite carnations and cathedral they will reside at 680 Erin avemonies and Miss Ollie Mae Flem- candelabra holding white tapers. nue. ing directs the cake walk; Mrs. Aisle posts were linked by white

East Atlanta News. were garlanded with smilax. The

crystal punch bowl embedded in huckleberry foliage and a bowl

Mrs. McDonald donned for traveling a chic three-piece tailored kee avenue. suit of turquoise McAllister tweed ed recently at a dinner party celebrating her 17th birthday. Guests Her hat was mist blue trimmed worn with a brown felt hat and

Grand Council Fire To Be Held To Hold Reunion By Camp Fire Girls on Sunday

Members of the S. I. S. P. Club will gather for their twenty-seventh annual reunion banquet tomorrow evening at the Georgian morrow evening at the Georgian to be set the affair to be set to the second to the seco Terrace hotel, the affair to be highlighted by the talk by Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of women at Agnes Scott College. Mrs. Evaluation of the ceremonial will be "Treats." the name of the national birthday project. This deals with the trails of creative art that the Shrine Mosque. The theme operative Tasks, Eardara Dorward: Friendliness, Kitty Riley; Creative Arts, Beverly Folsom; Music, Gloria McLeroy; Craftswith the trails of creative art that converge on America from all the Chembers president will preside. Chambers, presidenet, will preside corners of the world, as well as National honors will be award-those trails leading into the fu-

low, entering through an arch formed by flags. The flag bearers will be Eva Mae Price, Carmen Proctor, Carolyn McClesky and Doris Sullivan. Florence Williams, president of girls' cabinet, will give the violence and Mrs. will give the welcome, and Mrs. retary of the local council, will lead the ceremonial.

Each Camp Fig.

develop the thought, "The Treas- their work during the year, ure trails of all the world lie at Friends of the organization are your feet, O, Youth, what will you invited

ture, which every girl may help of the national board of directors. Ranks will be conferred on 72 The ceremonial will open with the Wohelo call being given by all torchbearers in the city. The processional of 700 girls will foluate from the junior program to

The ceremonial will close with Virginia W. Beals, executive sec- an extinguishing of the candles Each Camp Fire and Blue Bird

A candle-lighting ceremony will group will have an exhibit of

dancing, and refreshments. Proceeds will send delegates to Miss Mitchell Becomes Bride Of Mr. Williams at Home Rites

worked out by committee and club N. Mitchell, became the bride of weddings. members. Games will be directed Daniel E. Williams, son of Mrs. G. After the ceremony, the bride's

for the wedding party.

Miss Jacqueline Stone was the maid of honor and only attendant and was beautifully gowned in a suit model of beige Indian earth and her hat and other accessories mauga, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

hosts to the Kill Kare Club at a bridge dinner recently at their home on Florida and other accessories mauga, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Adair, of Greenville, S. C., and others. Entering with her father, Roy home on Florida avenue in East Atlanta.

Mrs. Charlie Ragsdale enterMrs. Charlie Ragsdale enterthe altar by the groom and Harry tained the members of the Busy
Bee Club at her home on CheroOverton, who was best man. She ee avenue.

Miss Betty McDaniel entertainwas beautifully gowned in a costume suit of mist blue wool trim-

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Mitch- bride, and carried by all the Mewborn, club member, each feature will be a co-operative project ell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell family nieces at their

by Miss Kitty Johnson, Mrs. Dan Rencher, Miss Mae S oggins, Dr. B. Williams Sr., last evening at a parents entertained at a reception lovely ceremony taking place at at their home for their daughter Amey Chappell, J. E. Newborn, the home of her parents on Erin and Mr. Williams. Throughout the Amey Chappell, J. E. Newborn, the home of her parents on Elm and Mr. Williams. Throughout the home a profusion of pink snapstone, Beulah Cooper, Reine Kirby, Ruth King. Trinkets and surprise packages will be in charge of Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Miss Lois Ellis, families and friends. Prior to and Mrs. Mildred Morgan and Mrs.

Mrs. Mildred Morgan and Mrs.

Helen Repeatson. Midred Morgan and Mrs. Multing the Effectively a market sister of the bride; Mrs. James A. Patrick, Misses Louise Brown and Mrs. W. S. McLarin Jr. and Mrs. Martha Bagwell, soloist, and M. Martha and Marion Belle Isle.

Out-of-town guests attending

Brides-Elect Feted. Miss Lottie Wiggins and Miss Helen Dunbar, brides-elect, were entertained by a group of friends at a supper party and miscella-neous shower at the Cox-Carlton

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Rich's Men's Shoes



Popular this season are suits and dresses in pastels, and styles on sleek and slim lines. This pretty young miss will step into the spring parade first in style and color with this simple, close-fitting jacket.

MY DAY: A Visit From Paderewski

By Eleanor Roosevelt.
GOINEN BEACH, Fla., Thursday.—Our days continue to be bright and sunny and the moon is so glorious at night that it seems a pity not to be 18 again and subject to its influence. We have had one or two showers, but they were over

quickly and everything seemed to be greener On Tuesday afternoon Ignace Paderewski drove down from Palm Beach to call on me. He had gone there to attend a concert and evidently had enjoyed his evening. It was very

kind of him to want to come to see me, but I felt rather guilty that he should take so much The last two years have not been happy ones for him, with the storm clouds gathering everywhere and the danger coming ever closer

to his beloved Poland. I think when you have given as much of yourself as he has to his country, it must be bitter indeed to see all your world thrown away and apparently lost because of the cruel ambitions of one man.

I do not suppose, however, that any really good work is ever lost. Somewhere the seed remains and the influence is felt in the future. But for a time at least all that Paderewski has done as a statesman must seem to him wiped out.

One feels that these years have sapped his strength, but his

eyes are as keen as ever and they look at you with an expression which is indicative of the same courage we have grown to expect

We were interested, too, in his young secretary, who told us good deal about his travels in South America. I was happy to ve this opportunity of seeing once again a very great man and shall take his message to the President when I return to Wash-Yesterday afternoon I went with the supervisor of the Florida

migratory camps, Mr. Paul Van Der Schouw, to see one of the new farm security camps just being completed at Pompano. On the way up we passed through a great deal of farming land where beans, tomatoes and peppers all seemed to be ripening.

In some places the workers have had a hard time because there has been so much water they have not been able to make crops, but around here I gather that the crops have been fair. We drove by the houses which are at present being used by

the workers, and I was impressed all over again by the lack of organization and sanitation surrounding these living quarters. The new government camp seems to me better planned than the old and an improvement in every way.

None of the houses have accommodations for more than four Most of them are for two-family use. The clinic and assembly hall are very adequate for the size of the camp. This particular camp will house about 300 families and is almost ready

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Spring Brings Slim Silhouette

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, March 14.— these clothes an adaptability withSuits continue long-coated for out sacrificing the straight line.

Spring. Jane Wyatt wears a Howard Shoup model in navy blue trimmed with white. On the long, hip-length coat four patch pockets are accented with rounded tucks; the collar and cuffs have white pique, and silvery-white pique, and silvery-white pique. Again, molecular to the straight line.

For evening wear, the "coveredto sleeves—wider armholes, kimono cuts, Dolman sleeves, and then very carefully to look the return to the normal shoulder.

The square shoulder, padded and the remain, and skirts will stay long for evening wear and short for daytime (anywhere from 16, 17). white pique, and silvery-white buttons trim the single-breasted opening. Her skirt is narrow and box-pleated. The navy blue shantung straw hat has an underfacing of white pique. Gloves and

bag are white; shoes, navy suede.
A casual, easy-fitting coat is always useful. Joan Perry, star of Warner's "Strange Alibi," has a wrap-around, collarless coat of soft wool. Highlights include a square yoke treatment, two large patch-pockets, and self-colored

Claudette Colbert wears an evening gown in "Skylark" that at first, second and third sight looks like a seductive negligee. In black thin net, poised over flesh-colored chiffon, the gown is high-necked (round), with brief black net sleeves and top (minus the chiffon). Over each shoulder is a black circle of embroidery-there is another circle on one side of the bodice. The skirt is cut at the bottom center and drawn upward with a cord of black silk. A jewelled choker adorns Claudette's neck. The whole effect is most fetching,

Edith Head, chief fashion designer for Paramount, predicts for the spring that in daytime clothes, the silhouette will not be full, but will be a slim line with concealed fullness for grace in motion. Suits will be popular, as ever, but with more kick pleats and slit skirts than ever before. In spectator sports wear and for dressy after-noon frocks, the line will be moulded to the body, but the use of wrap-around skirts, disguised gores and, again, pleats, will give

No Excuse For Holding Excess Fat

By Ida Jean Kain.

All it takes to get out of reducing with a clear conscience good excuse. So if you don't have one, you may invent it. Perhaps you don't reduce because. . You have high blood pressure

and have to be careful. Or, you're "just naturally fat and a diet doesn't make a speck

of difference." Well, how about this one-"I'd rather be a bit overweight than so

thin and haggard?" But perhaps you say, almost wistfully, "With my heart I can't reduce-I cannot take any exerise whatever."

Then again, you may bring your husband into it: "He likes me just the way I am and simply puts his oot down when it comes to those

Maybe you put it off on your age, in the sincere belief that When a woman gets to be my age, she has no business dieting." Finally, there's the excuse of "I do all my own housework and if that isn't enough exercise, noth-

ing is."
What's your favorite reason for whether reducing? Let's see whether it's legitimate.

With high blood pressure and weight considerably above normal, you'd better reduce. That's the first step the doctor usually suggests. In 1,000 cases of high blood pressure and overweight, it was found that the loss of ten pounds lowered the blood pressure 14 points! So, obviously, a low calorie diet is in order. It's true you have to be careful about exercise -avoid those in which you bend over-but a few mild exercises to strengthen the abdominal mus-

cles are a health measure. You may have cause to believe you are naturally fat. But the fact remains that all excess fat is the direct result of excess calories. You probably have a low calorie requirement and to control your weight you must be very discriminating in your choice of foods. and all rich desserts.

improve your appearance.

better as you are afterwards. I have yet to meet a woman who reduced on a healthful diet and ior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, who did it without boring the family with the details whose husband failed to give his enthusiastic approval of her more attractive 17 and 18. Size 13 takes 3 1-4 yards 35-inch fabric and 3 3-8 yards ric-rac.

Send 15 cents in coins for this

appearance.

When you reach the point where you say off-handedly "at my age" address and style number.

—it is much better for you to be slightly underweight! All the statistics support the theory of "a ion is yours! Send for the new lean horse for a long race."

sons for not reducing are just ali-bis. There seems to be no legiti-ever presented in one book, with mate excuse for not taking off 20 colorful illustrations and vivid deto 50 pounds of excess fat.



Selecting blue as the predominant color of her spring outfit, Ida Lupino looks chic in this suit of imported cashmere in powder blue with a herringbone weave, a topcoat of blue and brown plaid, and a turban of blue Jersey. Her accessories are also blue.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother's having her nap, so we'll go outdoors and play."



that sign? children might play quietly when you know I'm asleep.'

A silent printed word is more willingly obeyed than a shouted

Simple, Blithe Dress for 'Teen-Ager By Lillian Mae.

There's an engagingly young You should avoid fat in any form, point-of-view about this blithe 'teen-age dress'. A Lillian Mae If you have the habit of an-style, Pattern 4724 is simple as nouncing, with defiance in your voice, that you'd better be plump than thin and haggard, you are not being fair in your comparison. neat, professional-looking job. It's Getting your weight down to nor- in trim basque style, with the skirt mal-not below it-is bound to slightly flared below smooth hips. You may be among those who The front bodice shows novelty in have a heart condition. Then you should know that every excess and in a tricky notch at the neckpound imposes an additional burden upon that hard-working heart den upon that hard-working heart of yours. You should take only the exercise the doctor advises, letting it trim the short sleeves but you should never overeat.

If you demand of your husband the back and each side-front of whether he considers you too. whether he considers you too fat, the gallant man is obliged to assure you that he likes you just so striking and new! However as you are. What else could he you decide to treat this frock, it But when you slim down, will be belle of your now-through-

Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send

Lillian Mae Pattern Book today-It looks as if most of these rea- it's the most tempting, original scriptions. There are work, play and party modes for everyone in The "Weight and Measurement the family, together with tips on

tution, Atlanta, Ga.



and 18 inches from the ground, depending upon the wearer), but none will be above the knee. Bette Davis looks very nautical in her new sailor slacks costume. There's a sailor collar on the middy top of a pair of white flannel slacks; the collar is in Roman striped grosgrain. There's also a

matching striped bag. Merle Oberon, dancing at Mo-cambo, Hollywood's latest night spot, has a necklace of sterling silver and rhinestone stars, posed against her simple, navy sheer dinner gown.

Olivia de Havilland's latest "nightie"—in chartreuse chiffon with accordion-pleated skirt, empire waistline edged with chartreuse satin ribbon with front bow, and the top appliqued with tiny satin roses and leaves, and braided ribbon for the double shoulder straps. It looks much too smart for a nightgown.

Ann Rutherford wears her heart on her belt—a hand-made belt of cyclamen-colored hemp, with an open lace design, and fastened with two plump little hearts of chartreuse suede. The belt worn over a white sharkskin slack

Ruth Hussey shopping on Wilshire boulevard in a sports suit that had a short waistcoat, like a man's vest, with two man-tailored pockets on either side, under her The beige, woolen suit was cut on strictly tailored lines. A small, blue, felt beret, tilted over one eyebrow and up in the back, looked cute on Ruth's dark

Nervousness Can Easily Be Overcome

What a hard time the nervous worrier has! Off for an evening at the movies with her husband, she takes all the day's troubles right along with her.

That's the trouble with many high-strung people. realize that worrying is a vicious circle. The more you worry, the more you exhaust your nervous energies and then you're an even easier prey to anxiety. By and by you worry ourself into indiges-tion, insomnia, perhaps a break-

But don't regret the fact that you're high-strung. Thank your lucky stars you are, for it means you can live much more richly, use your energies more wisely. Learn to relax.

cycle of worry and nerves from thing. getting a start.

In learning about your nerves what they need after bargain- and their care, you may find also hunting reveals the best buy, buy are thrifty. True a budget is considered a prime necessity in that you have suffered from some when there are seasonal reduc- every marriage today. psychological maladjustment. Often an old childhood fear or inferiority is at the root of nervous

Understand the psychological factors in "nerves" as well as the external ones! In our 40-page booklet, HOW TO AVOID AND OVERCOME NERVOUS TROU-BLES, a noted psychologist tells how to make the readjustments you need to overcome nervousness. Discusses "nerve" symptoms such as indigestion, insomnia. Helps you redirect your energies for greater happiness.

Send 15 cents in coins for our pooklet, HOW TO AVOID AND OVERCOME NERVOUS TROU-BLES, to Home Institute, The plainly your name, address and the Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write name of booklet.

Woman's Quiz

Q. What proportion of condensed milk may be used as a substitute for sweet milk?

A. One-half cup of condensed milk and 1-2 cup of water should be substituted for each cup of sweet milk in the recipe. Q. Please state some uses of molasses in cookery.

A. It may be used to sweeten food such as hot or cold cereals, boiled rice, or on bread and but-A small amount of molasses added to whipped cream or ice creams give an excellent flavor. It also improves the taste of griddle cakes and waffles.

Q. Does a 100-watt electric light

bulb give more light than two 50-watt bulbs?

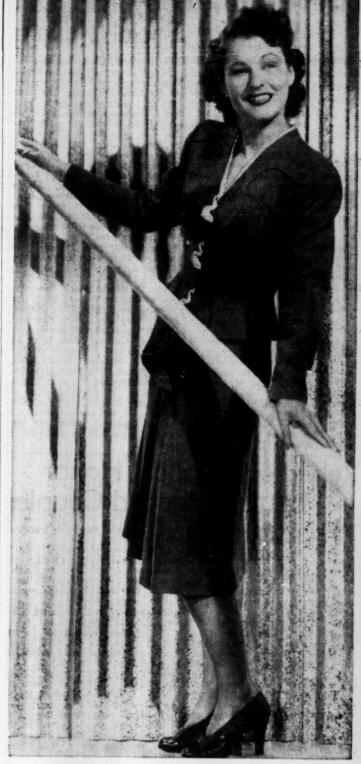
A. A 100-watt bulb gives as nuch light as two 60-watt or six 25-watt bulbs. Q. My tin pans have turned brown with use. Is it all right to

continue to use them? A. Yes. This color is tin oxide, which is a better conductor of heat than tin itself. This explains in part why cakes brown so much better on the bottom in old tin

Today's Charm Tip

pans than in new ones.

"It's not my job," is a charm - as-well-as-success-hampering motto. Don't be afraid to step outside your prescribed routine, for that way lies growth and a more interesting



Smart looking and stylish is Ruth Hussey in this new figure-slimming suit. The skirt is cut to give a slender effect, and the jacket shows the low V-shaped neckline decreed by fashion designers.

New Courses Are Preparing Young Girls for Marriage

be much more charming than the has added to its curriculum a resist decoy displays and to save calm, stodgy type. Just resolve to course in Personal Finance which the cash of resisted temptation. will do more to prepare girls for And then to remake their budgets marriage than all the rest of the The next time you feel like courses combined. For, say what going in for an orgy of worrying, you please, ignorance of the mevisit a friend, give a party or bake chanics of money wrecks more we have always maintained every a cake—anything to keep that marriages than any other one married pair can do and should

And don't underrate the value The gals at Stephens College disagreements at the first of the of a good laugh or a good cry. Who are studying Personal Fi-month. Nance won't make such mistakes provide the outlet you need. Fine, when their turn comes. They are too, are lively games—badminton, being taught, so we read, to make boudgets, keep books, buy only gan. Yes, and only the smart

Stephens College in Missouri tions. They are being taught to do if they are to make ends meet, lay aside a surplus and keep down



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Cociety

SATURDAY, MARCH 15. The marriage of Miss Martha Ewing and John Eastland Jr. takes place at 8:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, to be followed by a reception to be given by the bride-elect's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ewing, at the Biltmore hotel.

The marriage of Miss Janie Lucile Boswell and Watson Lamar Davis, of Atlanta and Toccoa, takes place at 8 o'clock at the Gordon Street Presbyterian

The marriage of Miss Estelle Chaffin and Glenn Howard Tur-ner takes place at 8 o'clock at the Capitol View Baptist church.

The marriage of Miss Helen Jane Sikes and Julian W. Ham of Washington, D. C., takes place at 5 o'clock at St. Mark Method-

Mrs. John F. Bradley entertains at her home in College Park for Miss Marie Bazemore, bride-

Dr. and Mrs. William R. Minnich entertain at a dinner party at their home on Vernon road Dr. and Mrs. F. Kells Boland Jr., recent bridal couple.

Miss Rosemary Callaghan entertains at a bridge party and kitchen shower at her home on Piedmont avenue for Miss Janet McCrary, bride-elect.

Mrs. Lon Duckworth entertains at a luncheon at the East Lake Country Club for Miss Ruth Reynolds, bride-elect, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Cody Laird Jr. entertain at a party at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Reynolds and her fiance, Talmage Dobbs.

Miss Frances Durham entertains at a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel for Miss Elizabeth Shepherd, bride-elect.

Mrs. Pat Ryan entertains at a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel for Miss Doris Waldrip, bride-elect.

Miss Emily Basha entertains at a luncheon and shower at Davison's for Miss Mary X. Gunter,

Miss Ruth Davis entertains at a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel for Miss Mary Sloan, and this afternoon Mrs. James Morton Jr. and Miss Dorothy Morton honor Miss Sloan at a tea at Mrs. Morton's home on Brighton

Mrs. J. A. Stone entertains at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Forrest road for Miss Birdie Baker, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roberts enhome on Alpine road for Miss Marjorie Humphries and her fiance, Clifford Oxford Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Cone Jr. entertain at a cocktail party at their home on Alpine road for Mrs. Ben Lee Crew, of Chicago.

Miss Nell Kane entertains at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club for Miss Alice Minahan, bride-elect.

Mrs. Paul Turner entertains at a luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf Club for Mrs. Tillman Bramlette, recent bride.

Tuxedo Hunt Club plans a St. Patrick's Day party at the club-

Miss Helen Parker entertains at a luncheon at Rich's for Mrs. Minnie Hite Moody, author, and this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Angus Perkerson entertain at a cocktail party in her honor at their home on Peachtree street. Members of the John Floyd Chapter of the Daughters of 1812 and the Kentucky Club will be cohostesses at an auto-graphing party for Mrs. Moody from 2:30 to 3:30 at Rich's.

The Georgia Society, Children of the American Colonists, enter-tain at luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at Brookhaven in honor of Mrs. Charles Douglas MacCarthy, national president, National ciety. Daughters of the American Colonists, and this after-noon Mrs. MacCarthy, Mrs. William F. Stone, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. Lucius McConnell will share honors at the tea to be given by members of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., at Cragie House on Piedmont ave-

Spring festival takes place at the Y. W. C. A.

Dinner-dance takes place at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club.

Mrs. George Longino entertains at the College Park Golf Club



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Circle To Make Horse Show Plans.

Mrs. Samuel Hart, president of St. Hilda's Circle, anof St. Alida's Circle, announces a special called meeting of the group Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. L. Wight at 44 Wakefield drive, with Mrs. James Crawford as co-hostess. Final plans will be for the Junior Horse Show.

gar G. Kilpatrick Jr., on March ify any by name but his comment 22. Today Mrs. Littleton H. was in response to press confer-Fitzpatrick will fete her attractive niece at a luncheon at Peacock of help for Turkey and Yugo-Alley and later today Mrs. Leon slavia. E. Hale and her daughter, Mrs.
Fred Daniel, of Thomaston, will entertain Miss Green at a spinster party at Mrs. Hale's home on

Green, Joe A. Lewis, Ed A. Brannen, Alvin Wingfield Jr., Edwin
Kerr, Leon Hale, Misses Green,
Helen Howell, and Eugenia Pat-

a crystal bowl filled with jonquils complete capitulation. and yellow favors will be presented the guests.

party will assemble 25 friends of the honor guest. The house will be event of a German attack on further beautified by arrangements of hyacinths, Chinese sacred lilies, narcissi and daffodils.

Greece.

Among other subjects, President Roosevelt discussed the European

at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club for Miss Green. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woman Jailed Gilmore will entertain at an aper-tif party at their home on North

breakfast and on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spence will compliment their brother and his fiancee at a buffet supper at their Lunacy Charge Placed

home on Gilbert street.

When the bridal couple returns from their wedding trip they will be feted by Dr. and Mrs. Warren Girtman, of Zebulon; Miss Mary Frances Launius, of Monroe, and Miss Louisa Warfield.

Luncheon To Honor

Miss Alice Minahan. Miss Alice Minahan, whose marriage to H. A. Kane takes place Monday at the Sacred Heart church, will be central figure at the luncheon today to be given by the luncheon today to be given by board.
Miss Nell Kane at the Atlanta
The

arranged in a crystal container.

Covers will be laid for 12 close friends of the honor guest and

Reagan-Summerour. Thomas Wisdom Summerour, of Rome, formerly of Atlanta. The In two letters w

blue, with a matching blue

gardenias.
Mr. Summerour graduated from the University of Georgia. induction into the Army. He is with the Rome unit of the Southern Bell Telephone Company. He is the son of Mr. and pany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Sun merour, of At-

Mr. and Mrs. Summerour are residing with the bride's sister, Mrs. J. Walter Ransom in Summerville Park

for her daughter, Helen Longino, in celebration of her eleventh birthday anniversary.

Dinner-dances take place at the Piedmont Driving Club, the Druid Hills Golf Club and East Lake Country Club.

Freshmen members of the O. B. X. sorority entertain in honor of senior members at the annual masgperade ball at the Shrine Mosque.

Mrs. Trimble Johnson gives a luncheon at her home on Collier road for Mrs. Asher Wilson, of Twin Fall, Idaho.

Mrs. L. H. Fitzpatrick entertains today at a luncheon honoring her niece, Miss Henriette Green,

bride-elect, at Peacock Alley. Misses Frances Stewart, Avis Harrison, Willie Thomas Wright and Mary Cassels Carson entertain at the Carson home on The Prado at a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Carol James,

Georgia Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon holds its annual formal dance at the Ansley hotel. A banquet will be held before the dance in honor of the alum-ni, members and their dates.

bride-elect.

Sheriff Aldredge Auxiliary give birthday dinner and theater party in honor of Sheriff Aldredge, beginning at 6 o'clock at Whistle on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Garton entertain at a buffet supper for their guest, Mrs. L. F. Leland, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Aid Bill Would Include All Nations Resisting

To Be Planned Turkey maintained a waiting policy, President Roosevelt held out a tacit promise of American help under the lease-lend act today to For Miss Green under the lease-lend act today to any wavering nations that decide to resist aggression.

Miss Henrietta Green continues be extended to countries other to be complimented at social affairs prior to her marriage to Ed- China, the President did not spec-

Peachtree street.
Invited for Mrs. Fitzpatrick's which might decide to do so would luncheon are Mesdames Hartford come under the terms of the new

with German demands, were still tion's getting a "fair share" of second week at the Rialto; ditto

Turkey, an ally of Britain, apparently was waiting for Yugo-Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Daniel's slavia's answer before determin-

ments of hyacinths, Chinese sacred lilies, narcissi and daffodils.

On Monday Mrs. Hill Robertson and Mrs. Edwin Kerr will fete the bride-elect at a dessert bridge at Mrs. Kerr's home on Lullwater road. On Tuesday Mrs. W. Earl Quillian will be hostess

Among other subjects, President Roosevelt discussed the European food situation at his press conference today. It should be made certain, he said, that any supplies sent to an unoccupied area did not reach German-occupied territory.

tif party at their home on North Highland avenue for the bridal After Threats On Thursday Mrs. M. J. Nabors will honor Miss Green at a To Draft Board

Against Suspected Letter Writer.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CEDARTOWN, Ga., March 14.— The writer of several mysterious, threatening letters to the Polk county draft board has turned out to be a woman, Deputy Sheriff F. C. Brannon announced today

The unsigned letter, received by Athletic Club.

The central decoration on the warned the board to "quit pushing" luncheon table will be composed of pastel-shaded spring flowers loose, brick by brick." It was gantic explosion which destroyed

ROME, Ga., March 14.—Mr. and Mrs. William Alfred Real unacy charge. Ten days will be gan announce the marriage of their daughter. Margaret Ann to their daughter, Margaret Ann to mentality can be averaged by the large to convince the still the dropping of a case of explousive the sives by a workman, this blast touching off all the warehouse to get revenge marries him and their daughter. Margaret Ann to mentality can be averaged by the large to convince the still dumb Henry that she isn't the same girl he met on the boat, but to get revenge marries him and their daughter. Margaret Ann to mentality can be averaged by the large to convince the still dumb Henry that she isn't the same girl he met on the boat, but to get revenge marries him and their daughter. Margaret Ann to mentality can be averaged by the large to convince the still dumb Henry that she isn't the same girl he met on the boat, but touching off all the workman's accident

Rome, formerly of Atlanta. The ceremony was solemnized March 10 in First Methodist church, the was jailed, the woman sought the princetor. Bey George Aven of the course o dren. Their nearby home was day afternoon, shortly after she was jailed, the woman sought the arrest of Terhune, and also urged Postmaster C. W. Brumby to "bring those officers who questioned me" on a previous threattened me areas were described. Their nearby home was demolished. O'Driscoll, William Demarest, Eric Blore. "The Lady Eve" gets our whole-hearted indorsement as delightfully funny entertainment. pastor, Rev. George Acree, of arrest of Terhune, and also urged vately owned explosives depot The bride's only attendant was Miss Katherine Harmon and the bridegroom's bert man was Vernon L. Clark.

The bride wore an ensemble of The bride work and the bridese of The bride work and the bridese of The bride work and the bridese work and the bridese work and the collapse of The bride work and the bridese work and the collapse of The bride work and the bridese work and the collapse of The bride work and the c would be presented as evidence of was injured by flying glass. hat and a shoulder cluster of her insanity.

Eight Sentenced

Eight sentences for varying skeletons.

years.

Jesse Crouch, assault with intent to murder, carrying a pistol and auto theft, four to six years.

Ben Clyburn, forgery, five to seven years and six years on probation to follow.

Bernard Palmer alias Vernon Palmer auto theft, two to three years with 18 months' probation to follow. Charlie Newsome alias James White, burglary, five years. 890 fine and 36 months' probation to follow.

Strike Herre Probed pation to follow.

Davis (Nub) Norton, auto theft (three counts), five years, \$90 fine and 36 nonths' probation to follow.

Eric Arden, auto theft (three counts), \$180 fine and 54 months' probation.

Prohibition Resolution

house of representatives.

Representative Mose Brinson,

Cladye Dickinson

put the resolution to a vote. Twice less than a quorum, which is 103, responded. Ruled the speaker: representing the Amalgamated, til Monday.

First U. S. Navy Planes

for packing.

RooseveltHints Assembly Creates At U. S. Help Santa Clause, Ga. Movies Open

For Yugoslavia

A flood of Christmas mail was assured a small Georgia community when the senate yesterday passed a house-approved bill creating the city of Santa Clause in

Dixon Urges Parties Continue As Yugoslavia strove to escape complete Axis domination and Turkey maintained a waiting and Removal of

resist aggression.
In emphasizing that aid could Says Freight Rates Keep "The Lady Eve," which will ask **Industries Out of** South.

> NEW ORLEANS, March 14.- entertainment standpoints. This is (A)—Governor Frank M. Dixon, of the Fox feature. "Tall, Dark and Handsome" deopening here tomorrow, urged re- by Virginia Gilmore and comedy moval of the south's "bottleneck" headlined by Cesar Romero. It unreels at the Roxy. in national defense works.

furnished a drawback to this sec- regular admission rates. industries.

his state was co-operating whole- until tomorrow. heartedly with the national defense program, theme of the meet- "THE LADY EVE" ing, and that the textile industry IS A LAUGH FEST had taken a spurt upward under Using every temptation and re-

Phillips, Oklanoma, and W. Lee Daniel, Texas, announced they where for a laugh.

The film has one purpose, to fficial representatives.

Many Killed, America, the director catches snatches of conversation from the passengers lining the rails. As train passes train, you see realistically reflected lights of one on the other. Stanwook wears gor Art Exhibit 240 PEACHTREE STREET — Famous painting, "Nana," on exhibit daily 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. In Explosion Barbara Stanwyck wears gorgeous clothes. The women thus

Blast Rocks Spanish Town of Seville.

(AP)—From 17 to 50 persons were killed, more than 500 injured and 3,000 left homeless today by a giloose, brick by brick." It was written in a scrawling, half-intellible hand, and many words were misspelled. And it was the hand-writing in this letter, coupled with writing in this letter, coupled with other letters, that caused the ar-

rest of the woman.

The explosion was ascribed to the Grant woman is being held the dropping of a case of explotheir daughter, Margaret Ann, to mentality can be arranged by the Thomas Wisdom Summerour, of court under law.

The workman's accident ruins his wedding night by telling of her affairs with other men.

Support is given by Charles Co. Their nearby home was

Hosea Grant, a relative of the woman, has been ordered up for induction into the Army.

The great trembing roar shows business and found himself with some corpses to dispose of in "A Slight Case of Murder" have we seen a film which belies so much dows were cracked in automobiles seen a film which pokes so much

far from the scene.

The few homes left standing in

fun at criminals as does "Tall,
Dark and Handsome," currently the suburb were hardly more than playing at the Roxy.

charges were handed down in the criminal divisions of Fulton superior court yesterday. They fol- The city slaughterhouse, near the disaster area, was turned into a Walter E. Fisher, burglary, one to five relief center for the homeless and

> The explosion was so great that windows were broken as far away as central streets of Seville. It

Strike Here Probed

the strength of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union (CIO) at Directed at Congress
Prohibition broke up the late meeting yesterday of the Georgia house of representatives.

The Atlanta plant of Cluett, Peabody & Company featured yesterday's session of a National Labor Relations Board hearing in the Old

of Chattooga, introduced a resolution to call on congress to renact the 18th amendment to return prohibition to the United States.

Gladys Dickinson, economic expert of the Amalgamated, was pert of the United States. Gladys Dickinson, economic ex-Twice Speaker Randall Evans Union (AFL), which petitioned

'Less than a quorum can only ad- submitted more than 500 cards journ," and the house did so, un- purporting to show the number of workers in that union. Grandison Smith, of Washington, trial examiner, presided. The petition for representation,

Packed for Britain

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y.
March 14.—(P)—Packers tonight began crating the first three United States Navy planes allotted to Britain under the leaselend bill.

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Only Two New

Holdovers, Return Engagements Play Other Houses.

By LEE ROGERS. Motion Picture Editor. Peachtree's brightly lit theaters offer only two new shows this

week. Both are comedies-satirical, slapsticky, and rowdy. The better is Preston Sturges no quarter in competition with the greatest movie comedies of all

Alabama, an early arrival for the lightfully pokes fun at the gang-Southern Governors' Conference land bosses, mixing in some music

time, both from production and

Charlie Chaplin's "The Great Dixon, chairman of the confer- Dictator" is at Loew's, now at popence, laid the "bottleneck" partly ular prices, where it should have been from the beginning. He does to "discriminatory freight rates", been from the beginning. He does have a good satisfical comedy that against the south which he said is to be highly recommended at "Adam Had Four Sons" is in a

for "Tobacco Road" at the Para-Another early arrival was Gov-mount; "Andy Hardy's Private rnor Burnet R. Maybank, of Secretary" is in the midst of a South Carolina, who is in the cot-ton business. Maybank declared Capitol doesn't change programs

naional defense orders.

Both, accompanied by their wives, expressed much interest in the Garden of Eden, Preston

Paradise Room Dinnerthe reform program of Governor Sturges' "The Lady Eve" presents a complete laugh fest at the Fox The governors came here at the this week with Barbara Stanwyck request of Governor Sam Jones. chasing Henry Fonda over ship-board dining salon floors, through Paul B. Johnson, Mississippi; Leon train compartments, into mud-holes, in and out of society, every-

Herman Talmadge, Atlanta at-orney and son of Georgia's Gov-the new young director, Sturges, make its audience laugh. It sucernor, will act as his father's special envoy. new and refreshing. As Fonda ers to lend her treasured clippings boards a large liner off South

get a fashion show. Fonda does plenty of clothes changing him-3,000 Homeless After self, showing what the well dressed male will wear from jungle to royal reception. And wit it all, young Mr. Fonda, back in a simp' role he can easily handle, gives one of the best performances of his career as he does the

identity is learned. Posing as the Lady Eve, Barbara attends a re-The explosion was ascribed to ception in the Fonda home where she manages to convince the still same girl he met on the boat, but

vas injured by flying glass.

Not since Eddie Robinson tried turn legitimate with the beer fun at criminals as does

Cesar Romero plays the title In Criminal Court shells. Trees in a nearby woods were reduced to gaunt, branchless Chicago the newspapers say for keletons.

Soldiers joined police in digneither knows is that he's the most chicken-hearted man alive. can't stand the sight of blood. So, when he bumps off a man, he when he bumps off a man, he amendment of a man, he will be a bump of a man, he amendment of a man, he will be a bump out of circular tion, puts out the report the man is dead, sends a watch along for proof, and installs the victim in the private iail henceth. General Bill Boyds, BANKHEAD—"Gay Caballero," with Ce-BROKHAVEN—"Silver on Sage," and "Calling All Husbands."

film, you'll want to watch carefully.

Order."

FARVIEW—"Pop Always Pays."

FULTON—"Alias the Deacon," and "Triple Justice."

GARDEN HILLS—"Submarine Patrol."

GORDON—"Second Chorus," with Fred

Astaire. HANGAR—"Western Jamboree," with Red Cross Adds 7,215

tained last night.

It is the intention of the Red

Phone DE LFON—"Dark Command."

with John Wayne. Cross to contact every individual RUSSELL—"Calling All Husbands," with in Atlanta during the Roll Call, which continues through April 5, but anyone desiring to join and who has not been visited may the last correct the continues the correct through April 5, but anyone desiring to join and who has not been visited may the correct through through the correct through the correct through the correct through the correct through through the correct through through through the correct through th telephone Walnut 6655, Red Cross headquarters at 61 Forsyth street. A. G. Rhodes & Son yesterday was added to the list of those re-

porting 100 per cent membership. began crating the first three United States Navy planes allotted to Britain under the leaselend bill.

The ships, Gumman single motored fighters, arrived today from Norfolk, Va., and were immediately torn down and made ready for packing.

Was filed by the Garment Work-Bassignment of Captain Willer Assignment of Captain Willer Chandler Jr., of Washington, D. C., as commanding officer of the cruiser Northampton was announced today by for packing.

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SCANDAL IN THE FAMILY-In seeking to complete her scrapbook of emotions, Martha Scott wants to overlook nothing. Perhaps there is some clipping in the files of Constitution readers that will suggest gossip. What was the family's reaction to it? Miss Scott has asked Constitution readers to lend her their most treasured clippings from The Constitution and to explain in 200 words why they are being kept. Mary Anderson Steals Donald Douglas from Miss Scott in their new film, "Cheers for Miss Bishop."

Martha Scott from The Constitution and to explain in 200 words what emo-Asks Clippings Of Olden Times

Dance for 50 Who Write Best Essays.

Martha Scott is a young woman. Representatives of the film actress hastened yesterday to make clear that point when they noticed most clippings Constitution readers are sending for her scrapbook of emotions were of recent vin-

Miss Scott has requested read-Amusements

CAPITOL-"Red Hot and Lovely" on the stage at 1:22, 3:58, 6:34 and 9:10. "Ridin' on a Rainbow," with Gene Autry on screen at 11:45, 2:21, 4:57, 7:33 and 10:09.

Stage and Screen

Downtown Theaters

short subjects, LOEW'S GRAND—"The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin, Paulette God-dard, etc., at 11:15, 1:50, 4:25, 7:00 and 9:35. Newsreel and short sub-

pects.
PARAMOUNT—"Tobacco Road," with
Charles Grapewin, Marjorie Ram-beau, etc., at 11:38, 1:38, 3:38, 5:38,
7:38 and 9:38. 7:38 and 9:38.

RIALTO-"Adam Had Four Sons," with
Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman, Susan Hayward, etc., at 11:39, 1:39,
11, 1:08, 3:16, 5:24, 7:32 and 9:40.

Newsreel and short subjects.

ROXY—"Tall, Dark and Handsome," with Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore etc., at 11:00, 12:47, 2:34, 4:21, 6:08

Support is given by Charles Co-burn, Eugene Pallette, Martha

Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—George Sapienza and his or-chestra playing dinner-dance music LOG CABIN INN-Bill Howard and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly, except Monday,
ANSLEY HOTEL-Rainbow Roof—Bobby
Peters and his orchestra, featuring
Little Dottie Lee, playing dinnerdance music nightly from 7 p. m.
until 1 a. m.

until 1 a. m.
HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Gene
Austin in person, with Frankie and Austin in person, with Frankie and Johnnie and their orchestra playing dance music from 7 o'clock until midnight. He Neighborhood Theaters.

proof, and installs the victim in the private jail beneath Cesar's home, where they grow fat and larve. "Calling All Husbands." BUCKHEAD—"Texas Terror." and "Fugitive From Prison Camp." CASCADE—"Phantom Raiders," and lazy.

A bedlam of riotious comedy

"Sky Bandits."

COLLEGE PARK—"Calling Philo Vance,"

A bedlam of riotious comedy breaks when the jailbirds escape, letting ghosts walk.

Strike Here Probed

By Labor Board

Examination aimed at disclosing he strength of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union (CIO) at the Atlanta plant of Cluett Pea-

Members to Roll Here
Continued progress toward a goal of 50,000 new members for the Red Cross in Atlanta was reported yesterday with 7,215 ob
MANGAR— Western Jamboree, with Allanta West and "Angels Over Broadway," with Douglas Fairbanks, "West" and "Sergeant Madden." PALACE—"Lightning Strikes West," and "Fight at Midnight." PLAZA—"Comrade X." with Clark Gable. Sage."
TENTH STREET—"Mexican Spitfire Out
West." and "Blondie Plays Cupid." West." and "Blondie Plays Cupid."
WEST END—"Billy the Kid in Texas,"
and "Meet the Wildcat."

Colored Theaters

actions to each human emotion she must portray on the screen. pers of recent years closely herself, her representatives pointed out that she was more vitally in-terested in clippings old enough to stir up memories of the past.

not just recall happenings of yesterday. A dinner-dance party in the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel will be given Friday night to the 50 persons sending in the best 200-word descriptions of emotions brought to mind by their most treasured clippings from The Constitution. Following the dinner and floor show. these persons will be taken as guests of Miss Scott to the open-

PLAZA OPEN 2:20 CLARK GABLE-HEDY LAMARR

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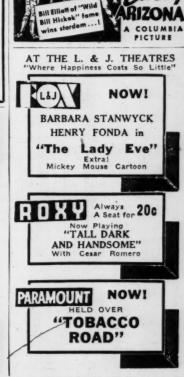
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"WESTERN





Air Line Porter Is Indicted in Larceny Case

Six Watches Valued at \$1,777 Are Involved.

Arelious Price, 27-year-old Eastern Air Lines porter, was indicted by the Fulton county grand jury yesterday on two counts of larceny after trust involving six lady's diamond wrist watches valued at \$1,777 and also a batch of state of Texas liquor revenue stamps valued at \$1,008.

Other indictments returned in-

Jack Mangum, charged with the pistol murder of Rufus Collins on March 8.

Lawrence Henry White, alias 'Red," charged with the stabbing murder of Arthur Walker on March 8.

George Bailey, re-indicted on a charge of murder of Sallie May Wilson on March 2. J. W. Stallworth, 11 counts of larceny after trust on January

26, 1940. C. P. Williams, on a charge of larceny of an automobile March 8. John Horace Porterfield, on a charge of larceny after trust on

from The Constitution and to ex- September 6, 1940. tional memories are aroused by automobile on March 7. them. The actress is gathering this information so she may give even keener interpretations of re-

ing night showing of her new Since Miss Scott scans the paat the Grand. Clippings should be sent Martha

Scott, care of The Constitution,



RIALTO Now Playing Sheilah Graham Says: **'Out-Scarletts Scarlett** "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS" Baxter Bergman SUSAN HAYWARD

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SHE LOVED A SPY

Sybil, Declaring Her Dislike for Karl, Makes Scene as Joan Returns From Date

By Sylvia Taylor

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS:
Joan Leland is both dozed and angry when Arthur Mulford, San Francisco importer, gives her two weeks' saiary and, refusing an explanation, tells her that her services as his secretary are no longer required. She knows her work has been satisfactory and she is furning when she goes to the studio apartment she shares with her older sister Sybil, who, although only 27, has been divorced for six years. Before Joan can tell her sister her bad news, Sybil says she is losing her job because the beauty shop where she works is closing. In the Help Wanted column of the evening paper Joan sees an ad for a secretary. The North Beach address is that of a new night club, about to open. Karl of the North Beach address is that of a new night club, about to open. Karl of the North Beach address is that of a new night club, about to open. Karl of the North Beach address is that of a new night club, about to open. Karl of the North Beach address is that of a new night club, Her salary will be \$50 a week because of the unusual hours, he says, and he pays her two weeks in advance. There is a trace of accept in his speech but Joan finds him fascinating, a fact that Sybil divines. There must be something shady about Miller's night club, Sybil declares, when she hears of the advance pay. Joan has to work hard and steadily but she finds Miller interesting and she is glad when he asks her to go dancing with him the night club, Sybil declares, when she hears of the advance pay. Joan said halk when he asks her to go dancing with him the night before his club is to open. He says he is new in the night club business and niceds some pointers. When she gets home at 2 a. m. Sybil orders Joan to quit her job with Miller at once. SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS:

INSTALLMENT III.

But it was almost 6 o'clock before be back until 8:30." The unexpected use of her first

door, hoping that he would say right there to meet him." something else, but Karl turned Joan slipped into the new black

part of the furniture." a wry smile that Sybil was worried about her salary. She could
understand now why Karl thought
"Look, Syb," Joan begged. "May

"Look, Syb," Joan begged. "May the job was worth \$50 a week! I use a little of your perfume?" She was as tired already as if she had put in a full day.

cigaret and walked slowly minutes before eight when she fully. pushed open the elaborately carved door of the Club Elite.

An orchestra was rehearsing in with a man twice your age. Skip it! Please, Sybil!" the dimly lit salon. Karl Miller sat on one of the gilt chairs lis-

"Sit down," he directed. "What do you think of the band?"

old sensation of self-consciousness. What was this peculiar excitement

He offered her a cigaret and that she was not impressed. her hand shook a little as she took Karl knew it, too. "I don't think it. She lifted embarrassed eyes your sister likes me," he said snapped. "What's the idea?" to his and saw that he was smil- as he helped Joan into the car. Karl Miller looked amused as

'Is anything wrong, Joan?" He was so sure of himself, so schoolgirl. that he knew the attraction he men?" had for her. The knowledge made "Some men," Joan replied, hopher reply almost haughtily in self- ing that she sounded careless. defense, "Nothing! Why should there be?"

his fair head. It was the first kind of business.' time she had seen him drop his An Hawaii orchestra played unlaughter made her angry.

"How would you like to go danc-ing with me Friday night?"

His proposal took her by com-held her lightly but Jane felt

He released her hand. "I would

he reminded her, smiling. "I'll see that we're through early." Joan did not tell Sybil about her date until the time came. As she had suspected, her sister did

not approve.
"Going out with the boss never works," Sybil insisted stubbornly. "Honestly, Joan, I don't know what's come over you. You're not using your head at all. There's are quite a little detective." something funny about this whole Joan laughted. "I'd like

business. I don't trust this man!" Karl Miller you'll understand why I'm so crazy about him."

Sybil sat down on the bed and watched her sister applying makeup with careful fingers. "If he's leady. opening the club tomorrow, what he doing running around to- said tonelessly, "that it will."

"That's his business, isn't it? But it was almost 6 o'clock before Karl said, "All right, Joan, you may go now. You don't have to may go now. You don't have to this business, isn't it? face, which showed her a thousand men in one? Varied moods, hardness, in the living room? I want everyness, coldness, irritation, and this to leak the said." thing to look nice."
"Nice and cozy!" sniffed Sybil.

name sent a thrill of anticipation "Okay. But don't think I'm going Joan had never known. His gutthrough the girl. She paused a to be the retiring sister and stay moment before she opened the in the bedroom. I'm going to be

his powerful shoulders abruptly and began talking over the teleer. She had been saving it for an Karl advised her gently. "I have found that it seldom pays," herself as she hurried down the neck was provocatively cut, the long corridor. "He hasn't any sleeves were long and tight, and yet restrained by the undercurmore interest in me than if I were scrolls of silver sequins were rents that baffled and disturbed art of the furniture."

She had dinner at a small Joan had drawn her smooth black this evening, she could understand restaurant, sipping hot coffee hair over her ears, and coiled it in gratefully. She remembered with a low knot at the nape of her with Karl was all that mattered.

Joan was not to be ruffled. chants into their ears. back to work, pausing on the way "After all, darling, you can't exto look in the shop windows. But pect me to run around in pink she could not fill up two hours tulle all my life. And Karl must and a half and it was only a few be all of 35," she added thought- remarked. "It makes you

> "All of 40," snapped Sybil. "You "All of 40," snapped Sybil, "You have no business running round little girl."
>
> She has an idea that I'm still a little girl."

Karl Miller put an end to the tening. His keen eyes spotted arguments by pressing his finger am afraid that your sister and I on the doorbell. Joan flew to meet would not agree.' him. She was so proud of him.

His charming manners. His imSybil. "My parents are both "It sounds grand." She felt the sensation of self-consciousness. It is smooth, indifferent chatter as he talked pleasantly to Sybil while that seized her whenever he smiled at her?

Joan got her wrap. But she knew from her sister's cold good night

It made her feel like a rassed Joan. "Sybil's been mar-She felt positive that ried, and divorced. She's not very

They went to a night club. "I could use a few pointers," Karl

'I'd better get back to work. on his feet for such a heavily built

plete surprise, "Why, Mr. Miller, that she could not have broken away from him had she tried.

"All right, Karl. But what about working Friday night?"
"You'll be working for the boss," he reminded her, smiling "i'll you go." "I have news for you," he said

"But that's impossible," Joan cried in surprise. "I hapknow that his financial were in good order. And when I called the office three days ago, he had hired a new secretary Why would he do that if he were

closing the shop?" Karl Miller did not smile. "You

Joan laughted. "I'd like to be one. I'm afraid I'm an adven-"Let's not go over it again," turesome soul in spite of the un-Joan said happily. "When you see exciting life I've led."

"Perhaps your life will become more exciting as it goes on." "I hope it does," Joan said reck-

"I am quite sure," Karl Miller

night? Why isn't he in the office What was it about him that taking care of things?"

What was it about him that drew and held her interest? His drew and held her interest? His amusement? He was obviously a man of the world, a world that tural foreign accent intrigued her. What experiences, what dangers lurked behind that studied mask of indifference?

"Don't think too much, Joan,

It was a strange evening, gay white neck. The green eyes glow-ed like emeralds.

With Latt to the first arms as they danced, looking into his eyes Sybil thrust the bottle at her wail of Hawaiian music, guitars, charming voice blending into the she lingered over her after-dinShe lingered over her after-dinyou look 10 years older, Joan."

Wall of Hawalian music, guitars, gentle bass, soft drums, the quartette from Honolulu that droned

He paid her many compliments. "I like your hair that way," he quite foreign and much older.

"My sister doesn't like it at all.

His eyes swept the figure in its black velvet sheath.

dead," she explained. "Syb feels that she has to look after me." But even Joan was annoyed to find Sybil waiting up for them

later that night. "It's almost 2 o'clock," "Perhaps she thinks I am too old he stood hat in hand in the doorway. "In that case, I shall say good night without further de-

When he had gone Joan turned he knew the emotions that were trusting when it comes to men."

"And you, Joan? Do you trust you have to say that? I'm old enough to manage my own af-

There were deep circles of fatigue beneath Sybil's blue eyes. He laughed then, throwing back told her, "since I'm new to this list fair head. It was the first blink told her, bead to be the first blink told her, bead to be the first blink told her, bead to be the first blink told her, th ioned, high - ceilinged rooms. But the der soft, rosy lights. Karl was a superb dancer, surprisingly light

"You've got to quit working for Karl Miller! You've got to quit tomorrow!"

Continued Monday.



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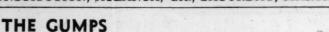
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The Call

THAT WILL BE AS IT SHALL BE, ANNIE---THERE IS NO OTHER CHOICE FOR ME-- THE TIME HAS COME--

Surprise!



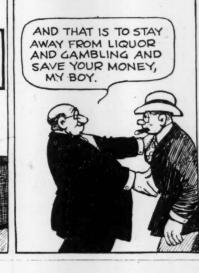
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YEH-TH' HEAD SHUX! IT WUSN'T OUR FAULT DEM OUGHT TO MEN WAS MAKIN' APPRECIATE PLOTS FOH PITCHERS WHAT I THOUGHT STEAD OF TO ROB DE I WAS DOIN' PLACE, MISTAH FOR THIS MOON. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off-Copyright, 1941,



TO TELL





Within the Portals





IS IT MY





warning through the old-fash- JANE ARDEN-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

An Exchange of Greetings







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Gone But Not Forgotten

SMITTY THE OFFICE WELL AFTER ALL WONT BE THE SAME THESE YEARS SMITTY HAS THERE'S HIS OLD GIVEN UP HIS JOB AS DESK-OFFICE SOY -- HE BECAME AMBITIOUS AND JOINED THE SALES DEPARTMENT



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster









TERRY AND THE PIRATES









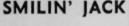
WORTH'S FAMILY

















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The Penalty

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

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NOW AND TELL HER

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OF HER

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TUNA'S SO EXPENSIVE. GET

THAT CAN OF SARDINES

WE HAD FOR THE CAT.

ONE CUP OF WATER?

HMMPH! CAN'T TELL ME.

THAT BATTER NEEDS TWO.

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist. What today means to you if

you were born between: March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)-Before 10:32 a. m. avoid being hasty or impulsive. Use caution around occupational hazards. From 10:32 a. m. and throughout the remainder of the day, be ready to promote changes, put aggressive action behind matters dealing with

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)-The influences prevailing previous to 11:37 p. m. are the most favor-able of the day, for affairs will tend to go right with less effort. Financial gains, literary efforts, preferment of some sort, accompany these influences. The remainder of the day and evening do not especially favor new beginnings.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)-It would be wise to keep an eye on money matters today, for the tendency is towards extravagance and miscalculation. The evening hours after 6 p. m. suggest unusual caution to avoid sharp and severe disappointments resulting from un-

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)-Previous to 12:14 p. m. the influences favor general business activities. Between 12:14 p. m. and 10 07 p. m. discretion should be used

around domestic affairs. July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)combined influences today supply inspiration that is favorable for financial interests, making personal decisions as well as general business activities. The best aspects of

the day operate previous to 2 p. m. August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—It will be wise to keep an eye on money matters today, for the tendency is towards extravaning hours after 6 p. m. suggest unusual caution to avoid disappointments resulting from unex-

pected situations. September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)-After 12 o'clock noon favors active works of all sorts, ideas that require energy and enthusiasm The best vibrations of the day operate between 12 noon and 5 p. m.

October 23rd and Nevember 21st (SCORPIO)-The entire day is a time to be cautious. The feelings of people around you may be extremely sensitive, or you may meet chilly receptions, which is not conducive towards good results. Dealings with women or work pertaining to the needs of women bring some bright spots during the day.

Nevember 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)-Previous to 11:36 a. m. favors expansion along fi-nancial lines. An excellent period for dealing in education, legal and banking interest. During the afternoon and evening proceed cautiously in dealings of an unusual nature.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)-Before 8:53 a. m. and after 4:14 p. m. are the better parts of the day. After 4:14 p. conferences of agreements can be made with great rapidity.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)-After 10:47 a. m. favors practical work and dealings with people of a conservative nature, but does not especially favor making sudden changes. The period suggests sticking to routine.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)-The entire day and evening does not especially favor new or important undertakings. An excellent day to stick to routine and finish those things already started.

Saturday's Programs

MORNING.

10:00 News: Conservatory

10:15 Music Conservatory 10:30 Music Conservatory

10:45 Music Conservatory

11:00 Musical Pick-Ups

11:30 NEWS-Constitution 11:35 Chuck Wagon

11:15 Best Tunes

11:45 Chuck Wagon

5:30 Elmer Davis

5:45 World Today

	WGST 890 KC	WSB 740	WAGA 1450	WATL 1370
	Silent Silent	Dixie Farm Hour News; Farm Hour	Silent Silent	Silent Silent
6:10 6:15 6:30	News and Sundial NEWS-Constitution Mountaineers Happy Rhythm Boys Hal Burns' Varieties	Dixie Farm Hour Merry-Go-Round Merry-Go-Round Merry-Go-Round Go-Round; News	Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall	News News Old Time Tunes Top of Morning Top of Morning
7:15 7:30	News of Europe News and Sundial News and Sundial News and Sundial	Merry-Go-Round News Merry-Go-Round Merry-Go-Round	News of World Cnarlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall	News; M'ning Man Good Morning Man Good Morning Man Good Morning Man
8:10 8:15 8:30	News and Sundial NEWS-Constitution News and Sundial News and Sundial News and Sundial	News; Studio Studio Program Studio; Go-Round Cracker Barrel Weekend Whimsy	Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	News; M'ning Man Good Morning Man Good Morning Man Good Morning Man Good Morning Man
9:15 9:30	Singing Bee Singing Bee Old Dirt Dobber Old Dirt Dobber	Lincoln Highway Lincoln Highway Betty Moore Enid Day	News; Superman Superman; Music Radio Neighbor Radio Neighbor	News; Hawaiians To Announce Singing Strings Cronin at Console

Top Tunes at Ten News; Rev. Wais

Top Tunes at Ten Rev. A. M. Wade

U. S. Army Band

Morning Melodies

Bell's Orchestra

Bell's Orchestra

News: Music Morning Melodies

Rev. Hendley

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Farm, Home Hour Eckler Jambores Morning Melodies

Varieties

Farm, Home Hour Eckler Jamboree

Farm, Home Hour Eckler Jamboree AFTERNOON

Consumer Time

Blauffuss' Music

String Ensemble

Men on Farm

Men on Farm

	AFTERNOON.			
	WGST 890 KC	WSB 740	WAGA 1450	WATL 1370
12:00	Let's Pretend	Farm, Home Hour	News	News; Orchestra
12:15	Let's Pretend	Farm, Home Hour	Hollywood News	Edith Adams
12:30	No Politics	News-Weather	Waldorf Luncheon	Okay Boys
12:45	No Politics	Forward Georgia	Waldorf Luncheon	I'll Find My Way
1:00	Creek Follies	Country Church	Met. Opera	News; Orchestra
1:15	George West	Editor Speaks	Met. Opera	Powell's Music
1:20	Brevities	Editor Speaks	Met. Opera	Powell's Music
1:30	Men and Books	Georgia Jubilee	Met. Opera	Dem. Forum
1:45	Men and Books	Georgia Jubilee	Met. Opera	Dem. Forum
2:00	Congress Concert	Readin'-Rythm'	Met. Opera	News: to Announce
2:15	Congress Concert	Readin'-Rythm	Met. Opera	Goodman's Music
2:30	Congress Concert	Pageant of Art	Met. Opera	World Diplomacy
2:45	Congress Concert	Pageant of Art	Met. Opera	World Diplomacy
2:55	NEWS-Constitution	Pageant of Art	Met. Opera	World Diplomacy
3:00	Meadowbrook Matinee	News: Andrew Col.	Met. Opera	News; Swing
3:15	Meadowbrook Matinee	Andrew College	Met. Opera	Swing Session
3:30	Meadowbrook Matinee	Boy, Girl Band	Met. Opera	Swing Session
3:45	Meadowbrook Aatinee	Boy, Girl Band	Met. Opera	Swing Session
4:00	News of Americas	World Is Yours	Met. Opera	News; Alvino Rey
4:15	Four Clubmen	World Is Yours	Dance Music	Messner's Music
4:30	Red Cross Program	Curtis Institute	Melody Lane	University Life
4:45	Serenade; Sports	Curtis Institute	Melody Lane	University Life
5:00	NEWS-Constitution	Bible Talk	Dorsey's Music	News
5:05	Catholic Youth	Bible Talk	Dorsey's Music	Monitor
5:15	Catholic Youth	Cecil White	Dorsey; News	News; Interlude
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Church-Children World News

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EVENING.				
	WGST 890 KC	WSB 740	WAGA 1450	WATL 1370
6:15 6:30	Lunck; Platform People's Platform Wayne King's Orch. Wayne King's Orch.	America-Defense America-Defense Sports News Kaltenborn	Israel Message Israel Message Go to Church Sportscope	News; Dance Music Dance Music Hogland's Music Interlude; News
7:15 7:30	Fuqua's Warcast Dance Time Duffy's Tavern Tavern; E. Davis	Knickerbocker Knickerbocker Counties Salute Counties Salute	To Announce Dance Music Ole Hollywood Ole Hollywood	Green Hornet Green Hornet Hawaii Calls Hawaii Calls
8:15 8:30	Your Hit Parade Your Hit Parade Pres. Roosevelt Pres. Roosevelt	Barn Dance Barn Dance Barn Dance Barn Dance	In Army Now In Army Now News; Symphony NBC Symphony	News; Interlude From Batavia Pres. Roosevelt Pres. Roosevelt
9:30	Saturday Serenade Gate Quarter News of World	Station EZRA Grand Ole Opry Grand Ole Opry	NBC Symphony NBC Symphony NBC Symphony	News; To Announce Sales Meeting Sales Meeting
0:15	Sports Time Monroe's Music Guy Lombardo	Cavallero Music Headlines-Weather Barn Dance	Dance Varieties Isham Jones News; Orchestra	News; To Announce To Announce Gene Austin
1:10	NEWS-Constitution George Hall's Orch. Jose Morand's Orch.	News; Bob Crosby Bob Crosby's Orch Great Music	News; Orchestra News; Orchestra Grey Gordon's Orc	News; Orchestra Noble's Orchestra hHeatherton Orch.
-	Sign-Off Silent	Great Music Sign-Off	Sign-Off Silent	News; Orchestra Kara's Orchestra

Silent

Planes Said Demons.

Silent

1:00 Silent

forces which inhabit the air and years from now." bring destruction on harmless men. The white men cannot convince them that the airplane is not a demon. The lamas and lamaseries in Yanchienlu, Tibet, are not taking kindly to electricity, phanage in Shanghai, China, was zerland. with the powers of darkness.

Woman Flies at 85.

her birthday, October 27, 1940, abandoned.

and was the first person to celebrate a birthday in Auckand and When the airplanes flew over Sydney on the same day. "No reports that the machine may be more boats for me," she told the adjusted by a skilled worker, then recently, the woolly nomads pro- pilot on the return trip. "I ex- operated by unskilled persons. He nounced them one of the sinister pect to fly back to Australia five claims the lenses thus produced

News: Sign-Off

Wrecker Is Halted. Demolition of St. Tichon's Or-

believing it. somehow connected stopped by police of the French Concession when children still in the institution called attention to a big hole in the roof. The hole Mrs. Jane Pope, 85 years old, of Hamilton, New Zealand, the oldest passenger to fly between Australia and New Zealand, has down houses in the vicinity they returned home from Sydney. She began work of demolishing the orflew from Auckland to Sydney on phanage building before it was

By d'Alessio THESE WOMEN



"Madame, I repeat—the United States government allows NO discount for cash!"

Highlights

6:30-Wayne King, WGST. 7:00—Knickerbocker, WSB. 8:00—Hit Parade, WGST. 8:00-Barn Dance, WSB. 8:00—In Army Now, WAGA. 8:30—NBC Symphony

-NBC Symphony, WAGA. 8:45—Saturday Serenade, WGST.

9:30—Grand Ole Opry, WSB.
10:30—Guy Lombardo,
WGST.
11:05—Bob Crosby, WSB.
11:10—George Hall, WGST.
11:30—Ray Heatherton, WATL.

On the Network

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6:00—Defense for America—nbc-red.
Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-blue.
People's Platform Discussion—cbs.
First Offender, Drama Series—mbs.
6:30—Muriel Angelus, Songs—nbc-red.
From Li'l Ole Hollywood—nbc-blue.
Accenting on Music—wabc-cbs-Dixie.
Wayne King's Orchestra—cbs-west.
Dance Music Orchestra Prog.—mbs.
6:45—Kaltenborn and News—nbc-red.
Sam Balter, Sports Talk—mbs-east.
7:00—Playhouse via Radio—nbc-red.
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue.
The Marriage Club Program—cbs.
The Green Hornet, Dramatic—mbs.
7:15—Man & World Drama-nbc-blue.
Duffy's Tavern & Ed Gardner—cbs.
Program of Hawait Callis—mbs.
7:55—Elmer Davis in Comment—cbs.
8:00—National Barn Dance—nbc-red.
The Song of Your Life—nbc-blue.
Saturday Night's Hit Parade—cbs.
Gabriel Heather Speaks—mbs-basic.
8:15—Broadcast from Batavia—mbs.
8:30—News; NBC Symph—nbc-blue.
Dave Elman and His Contact—mbs.
8:45—To Be Announced (30 min.)—mbs.
9:15—Public Affaits Discussion—cbs.
9:30—Dance Orchestra—nbc-red-basic.
The Grand Old Opry—nbc-bu-ced-south.
Quartet; News from the War—cbs.
California Melodies Broadcast—mbs.
10:00—Dance, News Till 1—nbc-cbs-mbs.

Short Wave

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SYDNEY-3:55 P. M.—News and commentary. VLQ7. 11:88 meg. 25:2 m.

LIMA. PERU-4:15 P. M.—Frogram of Peru Automobile Club for American listeners. OAA'8R. 15:15 meg. 19:8 m.

LONDON-5:00 P. M.—Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Woodrooffe, R. N.: "Questions of the Hour." GSC. 9:58 meg. 31:3 m.; GSD, 11:75 meg. 25:5 m.

BERLIN-5:15 P. M.—Dance music. DJD, 11:77 meg. 25 m.

MOSCOW-6:00 P. M.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15:41 meg., 19:9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

BUDAPEST-6:30 P. M.—"Ancient Hungarian Music": Talk: news in English. National Anthem. HAT4. 9:12 meg., 32 8 m.

TOKYO—7:05 P. M.—Japanese music. JVZ. 11:81 meg., 25:3 m.; JLG4, 15:16 meg. 19:8 m.

BERLIN-7:15 P. M.—News in English. DJD. 11:77 meg., 25 m.; DXB, 9:61 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6:02 meg., 49 m.

L O N D O N-7:30 P. M.—"Britain Speaks." GSC, 9:58 meg., 31:3 m.; GSD, 11:75 meg., 25:5 m.

BERLIN-8:30 P. M.—Dance tunes and cabaret. DJD, 11:77 meg., 25 m.; DXB, 9:61 meg., 31 m.; GSD, 11:75 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6:02 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11:75 meg., 32.5 m.; GSL, 6:11 meg., 49:1 m.

ROME—9:00 P. M.—News in English. ROME—9:00 P. M.—"Democracy Marches." GSC, 9:58 meg., 31:3 m.; GSD, 11:75 meg., 25:5 m.; GSL, 6:11 meg., 49:1 m.

ROME—9:00 P. M.—News in English. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. — 300 P. M.—News in English. 2R03, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m. BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m. GUATEMALA—10:00 P. M.—Dance music with the Marimba. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON—10:30 P. M.—News summary. GSC, 9.38 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. TOKYO—11:40 P. M.—Newspaper for Children, JZI, 9.53 meg., 31.4 m. MOSCOW—2:00 A. M.—English period. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

President Boosted.

Prizes have been awarded in Rio de Janeiro for the best film shorts on the achievements of the government of President Vargas of Brazil. The awards were for the best 10 and the subjects were the naval school, the Fluminese Lowlands, steel manufacture at Monlevade, wine culture in Rio Grande do Sul, the postal service, land reclamation in the Suruhy and Mage basins, pioneers in agri-culture, future of Brazil and mills Ilusoes.

Lenses Ground.

Mass production of high-grade precision lenses is possible, according to the inventor of a new machine in Switzerland. Berne are of greater precision than those ground by present methods. A large Swiss optical company has purchased the rights of exploitation of the new method in Swit-





To Obliterate

Milledgeville Honor to 5 Would Be Rescinded by Measure.

The senate yesterday by 22 to D. the State Hospital Authority to obliterate the names of former cause for action because his "ad Governor Rivers, Attorney Gen- interim appointment" was not eral Ellis Arnall and three members of the old board which appear carved in stone over the entrances of hospital buildings at confirmed at the next session of the senate and because the office to which he had been named had been abolished by the reorganization act of 1937.

BUSINESS woman, with late hours, desires room and board for self and nursies to which he had been named had been abolished by the reorganization act of 1937. trances of hospital buildings at tion act of 1937. Milledgeville.

Senator Cecil Franklin, of Rock- Three Given 14 Years mart, the author of the resolution, called upon the new authorityconsisting of Governor Talmadge, Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr. and

Inscribed Names.

be "beneath the dignity of

Members of the old authority, whose names are on the new dormitories, are Ivan Allen Jr., S. W. Howell, R. H. Freeman Jr. and Ellis Arnall.

senate," Senator John H. McGe-

"I have never supportbor petty malice against a man." Ellis Arnall which said, in part, disclosed today. "The director of the authority ad-

resolution to name one of the buildings for me. I greatly appreciated that honor. Never did I seek it, directly or indirectly.
"In Complete Accord." "As far as I personally am concerned I have no possible objection to the deletion of my name

from any building on which it may appear. I shall be in complete accord with whatever direction the general assembly desires to take.' The senate also decided to in vestigate the legality of 34 local constitutional amendments passed Thursday by the house of repre-

sentatives in one roll call. To expedite the business of the lower chamber, members decided to pass the bills in a lump. When the first of these bills was read yesterday in the senate, President Charles D. Redwine said he "doubted very much" whether

they had been passed properly

Each constitutional amendment requires a roll call vote 34 Bunched Bills. ferred to the sente committee or constitutional amendments, Senator Wilmer Lanier moved the committee confer with Attorney General Arnall to determine

"If they have," Lanier said, "we can vote on them without fear of passing an illegal act. If he says they are no good, however, we can

bill to regulate osteo-A similar bill regulating chiropractors will be discussed at the same hour Tuesday.

Action on the loan shark hill hich was the subject of vigorous debate Thursday, was postponed. The rules committee, however, is again Monday morning.

Because it raises the small loan interest rate from 1.5 per cent per month to 3.5 per month, the bill Senators Edenfield and Whaley believed they could "iron out the

Today in Atlanta Churches

Harvey Livingston, originator of "Bible Briefs," appearing in The Constitution, will speak to the Baptist Union of the Baptist Tabernacle at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at the church.

Dr. Franklin N. Parker, dean emeritus of the Candler School of Theology, will preach at St. Mark Methodist church Sunday evening.

Special service for the deaf will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday aft-ernoon in the St. Luke's Episcopal Fletcher, who is deaf himself and sign language, in charge of the service.

Columbia Seminary, will be guest speaker Sunday evening at the Westminster Presbyterian church. His subject will be "The Ascen-

Variety Club of Atlanta will be guests of the Cathedral of St. guests of the Cathedral of St.
Philip at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Dean Raimundo de Ovies,
chaplain of the club and rector

Liberal reward. Call WA. 3824. Dowdle. of the church, will preach.

at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Church of the Incarnation, and will confirm a class to be preand will confirm a class to be presented by the rector, the Rev. Theodore V. Morrison. Special music wi" be furnished by a choir under the direction of Mrs. Mozelle Horton Young, organist. A reception for members of the class will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church.

Dr. Walter Holcomb, pastor of

where he visited friends at Miami

Senators Vote Ralph Sims Loses Suit for Back Pay Lost and Found

Rivers' Name dustrial Relations in Sertember, 1936, lost under a state supreme on return. WILL lady that phoned WA. 7911 relative to finding watch in Rich's contact me immediately for \$75 reward.

as back salary.
Appointed by Governor Eu-Appointed by Governor Eugene Talmadge, Sims was legislat-loST—Male English setter, vic. Cascade Hts., 4 yrs. RA. 3853. ed out of office in 1937 and For-ner Governor Rivers named Arlie

Business Personals Tucker to succeed him as head 10 passed a resolution ordering of the department which admin- WE NU-WAX YOUR CAR-\$1,99

isters workmen's compensation.

The court held that he had no confirmed at the next session of

In Plot To Wreck Train SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 14. (AP)-Three men who sent a \$50,himself-to select the 000 extortion letter to the Southnames of five "outstanding Geor- ern Pacific Railroad and then tried gians who are no longer living" to wreck one of its trains were

The men, who pleaded guilty, were Kenneth A. Lennon, 20; Bernal C. Carter, 20, and Owen B. McHenry 33.

Passage of the measure would John Roosevelt Gets

Commission as Ensign WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP) John Roosevelt, the President's Franklin then read a letter from the navy's supply corps, the navy

The last of the President's four vised me several months ago that sons to be made an officer in one the state board had seen fit by of the armed services, he will be

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As the 34 bills have been re- Railroad Schedules TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900

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11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma 6:30 am
11:35 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
12:45 pm New Orl.-Montgomery 8:50 am

Arrives— C. OF GA. RY. —Leaves
2:15 pm Griffin-Macon-Sav. 7:45 am
12:00 noon Columbus 8:40 am
5:55 pm Macon-Alhany-Florida 9:05 am
11:55 am Macon-Griffin 4:30 pm
6:05 pm Columbus 4:30 pm
4:30 pm

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves
6:15 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:45 am
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Superior Mattress Co. Innerspring
mattresses: day service. HE 9274.

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Arrives—
SOUTHERN RY.
9:00 pm Diesel to Brunswick
6:10 pm B'gham-Kan. City-Mps.
8:00 pm Detroit-Civd-Chicago
8:40 am Washington-New York
8:45 am Crescent Limited
6:20 pm Detroit-Civd-Cincin.
7:15 pm Rich-Wash.-New York
7:45 am Rome-Chattanooga
11:50 am Dissipan-Memphis
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Union Passenger Station (et. Wo. 3000 (Central Standard Time)

Arrives— A., B. & C. R. R. —Leaves Streamliner.

8:12 am. Waycross-Miami-Fla. 12:23 am Jan. 3 Every third day thereafter Jan. 2

6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am 6:00 am Wcross-Tifton-Thom'ie 8:45 pm 3:15 am Jax.-Miami-Florida 12:37 am 3:15 am C'dele-Fitz'g'd-W'cross 12:37 am 3:15 am C'dele-Fitz'g'd-W'cross 12:37 am Electrical Contracting

3:15 am C'dele-Fitz'g'd-W'cross 12:37 am

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves
5:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 8:30 am
6:20 am Augusta-Florence 8:00 pm
6:20 am Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:00 pm
Arrives—N., C. & ST. L. RY.
Streamliner
12:18 am Chicago-Nash.-Chat.
Jan. 2 Every 3d Day Thereafter Jan. 3
12:32 am Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 8:20 am
8:20 am Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat. 10:45 am
8:20 am Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat. 0:45 pm
7:00 am Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:00 pm
Arrives—L. & N. R. R. —Leaves

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Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves
4:30 pm Knox. via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
6:30 pm Knox. Cin.-Chiego 6:30 pm Cin.-Detroit-Cleve. 10:40 am
Chiego-Columbus
—Arrives Terminal Station.
8:25 am Cin.-Louisville-Chgo. 6:25 pm

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8:25 am Cin.-Louisville-Chgo. 6:25 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. William C. Robinson, pro-fessor of historical theology at a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers. \$3.00 rooms papered, outside painting. MA. 5557 1940 PLYMOUTH going to Washington Tuesday, Return Friday, WA. 3088.

Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Classifica-tion Are Broadcast Daily Over Ra-dio Station WGST.

the church, will preach.

Bishop H. J. Mikell will preach

11 o'clock Sunday and Reward.

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Reward.

Call WA. 3824. Dowdle.

STRAYED-From Vermont road, white wire terrier, brown head, spot on side, old tag. Answers to Wireboy. CH. 9444.

Dr. Walter Holcomb, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist church, has returned from Florida, LOST-EVERSHARP gold pencil, Judge Rosser's courtroom. Reward. VE. 8687

ANNOUNCEMENTS Private Lives

Ralph G. Sims, appointed director of the State Department of In-tor of the State Department of In-on return. WA. 7911.

court decision yesterday an ef-fort to collect \$14,794 he claimed as back salary.

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The man who pleaded guilty.

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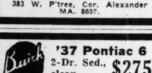
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Funeral Notices

BODINE, Mrs. Charles A. (Estelle Hightower)—Passed away at her residence in Stockbridge, Ga., Friday, March 14. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by W. O. Mann & Son.

PFEIFFER, Miss Mary Elizabeth-Funeral services for Miss Mary Elizabeth Pfeiffer will be held this (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. Father Robert Brennan will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. Sam Greenberg & Company. Raymond Bloomfield

ADAMS, Mr. J. A.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adams, Miss Gladys Adams, Mr. Johnny Adams, Norcress, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Adams and Guthrie Adams, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sims Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Adams and Guthrie Adams, Mrs. Adams and Guthrie Adams, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sims Mr. and Mrs. Adams and Guthrie Adams, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sims Mr. and H. and H Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sime, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Steed, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Adams, Detreit, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. A. Adams this (Saturday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock (E. S. T.) from Norcross Methodist church. Rev. H. C. Stratton and Rev. E. M. Holt will officiate. Interment, Norcross cemetery. F. Q. Sammon Juneral Home, Nor-

WILBANKS, Mrs. Fostelle-Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilbanks, Miss Stirling Wilbanks, Miss Olney Thornton, all of Buford, Ga.; Miss Victoria Wilbanks, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Grace Wilbanks, Millen, Ga., and Miss Martha Wilbanks, of the University of Georgia, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Fostelle Wilbanks, to be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock E. S. T.) from the Buford Bap-tist church with Rev. H. C. Whitner officiating. Interment in Buford cemetery. Glyndon Tapp Funeral Home, Buford, Ga., in charge.

MITCHELL. Mrs. W. A. — The friends and relatives of Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carter, Mrs. A. R. McEver, all of Gainesville, Ga.; Mrs. Volina Knight, of Havana, Cuba; Mr and Mrs. Douglas Johnson, Mr and Mrs. W. N. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Randall, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Ira Mitchell, of Tampa, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. W. H. Mitchell this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock, EST, from the First Baptist church, Gainesville, Ga. Dr. Bradley Jones will officiate. Interment, Martin, Ga. Newton & Ward Company, Gainesville, Ga.

ABBOTT, Mrs. M. H .- The friends of Mrs. M. H. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Yon, Mrs. C. O. Wilkes, Ripley, Tenn.; Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott Taylor, Mrs. E. E. Benedict, Mrs. J. F. Bayard, Charleston, S. C.; Isabel and Charles Wilkes, Teddie and Billy Yon, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. H. Abbott Saturday, 3 o'clock, from Saint Luke's Episcopal church, Dr. John Moore Walker officiating. The following will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at 2:30 o'clock: Messrs. Sam Benedict, Albert Benedict, J. P. Born, Sam Benedict Jr., Marvin Dalton and W. E. Hoffman. Interment West View cemetery. Awtry &

MENG, Mrs. Lewis F. — The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Meng, 19 Exeter road, Avondale Estates; Lieutenant Lewis B. Meng, Mrs. John A. Costello, Mrs. Loretta Andrews, New York, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Fitzsimmons, Rock Island, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Leland J. Patton, Avondale Estates, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lewis F. Meng this (Saturday) afternoon at 4:30 o'elock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. John Moore Walker will officiate. The following gentle-men will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Charles R. Moore, Mr. Hugh W. Wilson, Mr. Lee Potter, Mr. Charles Love, Mr. Spratt W. Castles and Mr. Bascom H. Biggers. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

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Clyde's alley. Funeral today, 11 a. m., from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Company.

CRUMLEY, Mr. W. C. Jr.—The remains of Mr. W. C. Crumley Whit Jr., who passed in Chicago, Ill. arrived yesterday, and will lie in state at our Bell St. chapel through Sunday, 6 p. m. Hanley Company.

BROWN, Mr. Henry-Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brown, Mrs. Ida Fortsen are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Brown today (Saturday) at ment, Lincoln cemetery. Hau-

BAKER, Miss Ella P .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. M. E. Griggs, Mrs. L. M. Minnefield, Pauline Minnefield, Mrs. Idiana Corbett are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Ella P. Baker tomorrow (Sunday) at p. m. from Friendship Baptist church, Rev. E. R. Carter officiating. The remains will tie in state at 21 Talliferro in loving n street, N. W., from 4 p. m. Saturday until 1 p. m. Sunday. Interment, South View. Cox Bros.

Funeral Notices

LYLE-Funeral services for Mr urday, March 15, 1941, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. J. M. Frick officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson &

HELTON, Mrs. Valeria—Died, Mrs. Valeria Helton, of 753 Myrtle street, N. E., Friday evening. She is survived by a son, Mr. Walter G. Helton; a daughter, Mrs. I. E. Wheeler, and also a granddaughter, Miss Frances granddaughter, Miss Frances
Wheeler. Funeral services will
be held Sunday afternoon,
March 16, at 2:30 o'clock, at
Peachtree chapel. Rev. C. R.
Stauffer will officiate. Interment West View Cemetery.
Brandon-Bond-Condon.

day at a local hospital. He was 20 years of age and is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Butler, of Suwanee, Ga., R. F. D. No. 2; also by two sisters, Mrs. Albert Moore and Mrs. J. T. Russell; eight brothers, Mr. J. S. and Mr. Bill, of Atlanta; Edwin, Cecil, Billie, Buthen, Behlwin, and Br. Billie, Reuben, Bobby and Pat, of the home address. Funeral services will be held Saturday March 15, at 2 p. m., from Shady Grove Baptist church. Rev Lee Gourley will officiate. F. Colonel Simmons Summerour Funeral Home.

PAGE, Miss Suda Frances-age Dies in Washington 60, passed away Thursday evening at her residence in Winder, Ga. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. D. F. Page; four mons, of the Army Medical Corps, Asked for Fleet sisters, Mrs. A. N. Elliott, Mrs. died yesterday at Walter Reed hospital.

Page and Mrs. A. F. Freeman.

A native of Brockton Mass. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, in France.

MAYNARD, Mr. Thomas A .- age 78, passed away at his residence and Roy, of Winder; one daughter, Miss Pearl Maynard, of Winder. Funeral services will winder. Funeral services will will be a service will will be a service will be a servic be held Sunday afternoon from the First M. E. church in Winder, Ga., at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.). Rev. W. H. Clark will officiate. Interment, Rose Hill Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

ERWIN, Mrs. R. L. (Bertha) - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Erwin, of Athens, Ga.; Mr. Billy Erwin and Mr. Charles Erwin, of Athens; Mrs. Dorena Webb, of Atlanta; Mr and Mrs. Charles L. Moore, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Neubert, of Tampa, Fla., and Mr. Hugh D. Webb, of Gastonia, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. L. (Bertha) Erwin Sunday morning; March 16, 1941, from McDorman-Bridges changel Athons et 1-Bridges chapel, Athens, at 10 o'elock (E. S. T.). Rev. E. O. Collins, of Winder, will officiate. Members of Athens High school basketball team will serve as pallbearers and members of the football team and coaching staff will serve as honorary escort. Interment will be in Alpharetta at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. McDorman-Bridges.

MARTIN, Mr. Troy F .- Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Troy F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Martin, of San Fernando, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Martin, of Long Beach, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Martin, of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hawkins, of Bremington Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. James Branner, of San Francisco, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Troy F. Martin this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Fellowship Presbyterin church, Jackson, Ga. Interment, churchyard. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 876 Virginia avenue, Hapeville, at 12:45 o'clock: Messrs. W. C. Norton, W. E. Tanner, W. T. Gillman, H. F. Ozburn, G. H. Yancey and Albert Hensley. Funeral party will leave the residence at 1 p. m. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

Acknowledgment Cards J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

(COLORED) BULLARD, Mrs. Odell-passed in VARNER, Mrs. Annie B .- of 928 Smith street, died March 14. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

ADAIR, Mr. James—of 553 Mc-Daniel street, died March 14. Funeral announced later. Ivey

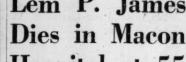
GRIER, Mr. John (Son Munk)—
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SMITH, Mrs. Carrie-of 225 OLIVER, Mrs. Mary-of 112 Mills

and friends are invited to attend her funeral today, 2:30 p. m., at our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

o'clock at Auburn Chapel, Rev. HEARD, Mr. Anthony - 345 Crumbly street. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Heard, Messrs. Ornest and Ernest Heard, and Mrs. Amanda Macks are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Anthony Heard (Saturday) at 2:30 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. W. G. Battle officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Sellers Brothers, McDaniel street.

> In Memoriam. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Mr. T. M. Jenkins, who pass-d away four years ago today, March 15. MRS. T. M. JENKINS, Wife; AND CHILDREN.





DIES IN MACON-Lem P. James, former director of the Georgia Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, died in a Macon hospital yesterday after two months'

Page and Mrs. A. F. Freeman.
Funeral services will be held
this (Saturday) afternoon at 3
o'clock (E. S. T.) from Bethabara church, Barrow county.
E. O. Sammon Funeral Home,

LEWIS BUDDY 3D.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., March in Winder, Ga., Friday afternoon. 14.—(P)—Lewis Buddy 3d, widely He is survived by his wife, two sons, John, of Columbia, S. C., coming to Williamsburg from East

> WALTER J. GILPATRIC. SACO, Maine, March 14.-(AP)-

Walter J. Gilpatric, 72, former Democratic state committeeman cemetery. The body will lie in state at the church from 2:30 until 3 o'clock. F. Q. Sammon city, died today.

Funeral Notices

Mrs. Mary L. D. Smith this feet. cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

Mar. 14, 1941. Surviving are his wife, sisters, Miss Lela Caudle, Tulsa, Okla.; Miss Ada Caudle, McPherson, Kan.; brothers, Mr. Clarence Caudle, McPherson,

CUTLER, Mrs. John M., Sr .- of Jr., West Point Military Acad-

In Memoriam.

GRIER, Mr. John (Son Munk)—
died March 14. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

OLIVER, Mrs. Mary—of 112 Mills St., N. W., passed recently. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley's Ashby St. Funeral Home.

HILL, Mr. Albert—of R. 510 Whitehall terrace, died Friday morning at the residence. Funeral announced later. Sellers Brothers, McDaniel street.

CARTER, Miss Clara Mae—of rear 169 Gilmore St., S. E. Relatives and friends are invited to attend

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, March 8, 1941. Notice is hereby given inat on January 13, 1941. not 1940 Chevrolet Coach, Motor No. 3645163, was seized in Polk County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a), (b), Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta. Georgia, on or before April 7, 1941, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, March 15, 1941, Notice is hereby given that on March 8, 1941, one 1935 Ford Coupe, Motor No. 18-2075117, was seized in Dawson County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3221 (a), (b), Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming asid automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 308 Ten Forsytti and Control of the Investigator of the Investigator of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 308 Ten Forsytti (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue, W. D. Hearington, District Supervision, Charge, Alcohol Cast, (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue, W. D. Hearington, District Supervision, Control of the Control o

Lem P. James Dies in Macon Hospital at 55

Former State Labor Executive Had Been Ill Two Months.

MACON, Ga., March 14 .- (AP)-Lem P. James, former executive director of the State Bureau of Unemployment Compensation. died this afternoon at a local hospital. He was 55.

James, a resident of Gray, about 15 miles from Macon, had been ill about two months.

James served as a supervisor of the National Re-employment Service from 1933 to 1937, when he was made director of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation in the State Department of Labor. He resigned that office in August, 1939. Prior to his work in the labor

department, he was engaged in the lumber business at Gray and for some time connected with the Schofield Iron Works of Macon. He served two terms in the Georgia house of representatives.

Asked for Fleets

Operators of fleets of automobiles would be required to pay a tax on each car instead of the present maximum of \$500 under terms of a bill introduced yesterday by Representative J. P. Hogg,

Present law provides a stiding scale of charges against operators of automobiles for hire, but sets a maximum charge on any one operator of \$500. Under Hogg's plan, the scale would be \$5 for cars operated in towns of 1,000 or less; \$10 in towns of 1,000 to 5,000; \$15 in towns of 5,000 to 15,000; \$20 in towns of 15,000 to 30,000; \$25 in towns of 30,000 to 50,000, and \$40 above 50,000. Hogg estimated his bill would

increase revenue from this source by \$15,000.

Bill Asks Humane Convict Treatment Nazi Bombers

SMITH, Mrs. Mary L. D. — The friends of Mrs. Mary L. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, Captain and Mrs. T. F. Smith, Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., and the grandchildren, are invited to attend the funeral of nvited to attend the funeral of place smaller than six feet by six

Saturday, 2:30 o'clock, from the Allison's bill required that the residence, 546 Wabash avenue, isolation cells must be properly N. E., Dr. Marshall Mott offiventilated and constructed so the ciating. Interment West View temperature shall remain reason-cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes. hot or cold, and prison officials CAUDLE, Mr. Roy J.—of 1830 would be required to make sworn statements as to the health and physical condition of the convict.

State Deaths

Clarence Caudle, McPherson, Kan.; Mr. Fred Caudle, Richmond, Cal, Funeral services will be held Sunday, Mar. 16, 1941, at 2:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CUTLER, Mrs. John M., Sr.—of Macon, Ga., daughter of the Bell house and mother of the Bell house and moth

grandsons, Cadet Jack Cutler
Jr., West Point Military Academy, U. S. A.; Mr. Duncan Cutler, Mr. William Cutler, both of Macon. Funeral services will be held Saturday, March 15, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Walter Clem, of Macon, officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Myron E. Freeman, Mr. Henry Kennedy, Mr. Philip H. Alston, Mr. Dowdell Brown, Mr. Sims Bray, Mr. J. N. Goddard, Dr. W. S. Elkin, Mr. W. E. Dunwoody, Mr. William Gunn, Mr. E. B. DeMerritt. H. M. Patterson & Son.

In Memoriam.

MRS. TILLA McG. TURNER .

GRIFFIN, Ga.. March 14.—Services for Mrs. Tilla McGahee Turner, 64, who died vesterday at the residence near Concord. In Pike county, were held today in Concord Baptist church. The Rev. Wilson Walker officiated. Aburial was in Old Hebron cemetery. She had been ill the last month. She was been and was a member of Concord abptist church. Surviving are two sons, Edward Turner, of Concord: Agrid Hogansville; Mrs. H. R. Heck, of Sanannah; Ben Turner, of Concord: Artis Turner, of Thomaston, and Mallory Turner, of Hogansville; three siters. Mrs. W. J. Gaulding, of Concord: Mrs. C. T. Johnson, of Brooks, and three brothers, J. W., L. W. and L. C. McGahee, of Pittsburg, Tex.

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GRIFFIN, Ga.. March 14.—Services for Mrs. Tilla McGahee Turner, 64, who died yesterday at the residence near Concord, in Pike county, were held today in Concord Baptist church. The Rev. Wilson in Pike county, were held today in Concord Baptist church. The Rev. Wilson in Pike county, were held today in Concord Baptist church. The Rev. Wilson in Pike county, were held today in Concord Baptist church. The Rev. Wilson in Pike county, were held today in Concord Baptist church. The Rev. Wilson in Pike county, were held today in Concord Baptist church. The Rev. Wilson in Pike county, were held today in Concord Baptist church. The Rev. Wilson in Pike county, were held today in Concord Baptist church. The Rev. Wilson in Pike county, were

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of Charles A. Steen, who left us seven years ago today. We gather your memories like sweet, fragrant flowers, And thank the dear Lord you were ours. MRS. W. A. ABERNATHY, mother, MRS. FRED COLEMAN, Sister.

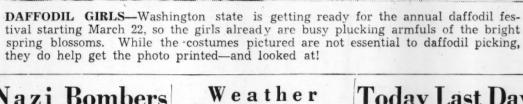
NOTICE

Office of Thames and Mersey Marine insurance Company. Ltd., at New York, New York, January 27, 1941. This is to notify the public that the Thames and Mersey Marine insurance Company. Ltd., of Liverpool, England, has withdrawn from the Eusiness of Marine insurance or the State of Georgia. The said company has cancelled and replaced with or reinsured with the Queen Insurance Company of America all policies issued by it in the State of Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses and claims of its policyholders therein, and on the sister, Miss Olney Thornton, of Buford.

MRS. MARY LOU MITCHELL.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 4.—Rites will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the First Baptist church here for Mrs. Mary Lou Mitchell, who died last night at the home of a daughter. Mrs. Douglass Johnson, in Atlanta, after a long illness. The Rev. Russell Bradley Jones will officiate, and burial will be in the cemetery at Martin, Ga. A native of Franklin county, Mrs. Mitchell had made her home here more than 25 years, and had been prominently identified with the city's social and religious life. She had been a member of the Baptist church about 63 years, was a Sunday school teacher, and had been a leader in work of the W. C. T. U., the U. D. C. and the W. M. S. Her husband, the late W. A. Mitchell, was a civic leader and served as city manager several years. Surviving the W. M. S. Her husband, the late W. A. Mitchell, was a civic leader and served as city manager several years. Surviving are three sons, W. N. and William A. Mitchell, of Atlanta, and Ira Mitchell, of Tampa, Fla: four daughters, Mrs. J. F. Carter and Mrs. A. S. McEver, of Gainesville; Mrs. Volina Knight, of Havana, Cuba, and Mrs. Johnson; and a brother. O. R. Randall, of Atlanta.

E. S. CAMP.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., March 14—
E. S. Camp, 59. a retired special agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, died at her home near old New Hope yesterday after a long ilness. He was a member of the Bantist church and of the Lawrenceville Masonic lodge. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sadie Hale Camp; two sisters. Mrs. Lillie Patrick, of Atlanta, and Miss Florence Camp, of Lawrenceville, and several nieces and nephews. Services were held today in Pleasant Grove Baptist church, with burial in Shadowlawn cemtery, Lawrenceville.



Northeast English City Gets First Heavy At-

attack of the war today when it

night and raids of varying intensity were reported from a north-east coastal town, the west Mid-lands, southwest Scotland and lands, southwest Scotland and El Paso Elkins, clear Fort Wayne, clear Fort Wayne, clear Fort Worth, cdy. Galveston, cdy. Gd, Forks, N. D., clear Honge, incendiantes

Those incendiaries which fell in the streets of London were easily doused by firewatchers. Other bombs put rooftops in flames, but they, too, were soon extinguished. In a short while, London was quiet again.

Mortuary

JEFF DAVIS ARMER. JEFF DAVIS ARMEL.

Jeff Davis Armer, 79, died yesterday at his home at 168 Powell street, S. E. He is survived by a son, Paul Armer, Rome, Ga., and three daughters, Mrs. Hoyet Woodall, Mrs. New Turner among at the conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at Hightower Baptist church, near Canton, Ga., with burial in the churchyard.

MRS. VALERIA HELTON.

Mrs. Valeria Helton, of 753 Myrtle street, N. E., died yesterday at a private hospital. She is survived by her son, Walter G. Helton; one daughter, Mrs. I. E. Wheeler, and a granddaughter, Frances Helton. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Peachtree chapel. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Pfeiffer, 16, of 211 Washi B. W., who died Thursday Id at 10 o'clock this morning in the of the Immaculate Conce

MRS. MARY. SMITH

Today Last Day

To Report Here Com-

Anticipating a tremendous last-

he said, "a good 150,000 returns

be open today from 8:30 a. m. to

5 p. m. A staff of 60 is at work

work in Savannah, Macon, Au-

gusta, Columbus, Rome, Valdosta,

Changes Ordered

rank of troopers. Corporal W. T.

Beauchamp was promoted to act-

ing serger nt and transferred from Perry to Americus, and Trooper

J. L. Futch was promoted to cor-

Also ordered yesterday was the transfer of Driver Examiner T. A.

Mitchell from Hinesville to Bruns-

wick, and Driver Examiner J. B.

Farr from Brunswick to Hines-

poral at Americus.

"So get them in on time."

Albany and Waycross.

will be made

85,000 returns were

federal income tax returns!

To File Income Blast British, Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau. Scotch Towns ATLANTA—One year ago today (Saturday, March 16, 1941), high 67; low 43; Tax Returns

SUN AND MOON FOR IODAY. Sun rises 5:48 a. m.; sets 5:46 p. m. Moon rises 8:33 p. m.; sets 7:16 a. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD. tack of War.

LONDON, March 15.—(Satur-day)—(P)—A northeastern British city had its first heavy air of the state of the st

was showered with incendiaries during wide German raids over England and Scotland.

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours: day estimated that on the basis of returns so far, this year will tation see double the amount of income

> Los Angeles, rain Louisville, clear Los Angeles, raining
> Louisville, clear
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> Memphis, pt. cdy,
> Meridian, pt. cdy,
> Miami, clear
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> Missoula, Mont., cdy,
> Mobile, clear
> Montgomery, clear Mobile, clear Montgomery, clear Nashville, clear New Orleans, clear New York, clear Norfolk, clear Phoenix, raining Pittsburgh, clear Raleigh, clear Richmond, clear St. Louis, cdy.

> Spartanburo, clear Spokane, Wash, cdy. Springfield, Ill., cdy. Springfield, Mo., cdy. Tallahassee, Fla., clear Tampa, clear Washington, clear Wichita, cdy. Wilmington, clear GEORGIA: Partly cloudy and rising temperatures Saturday: Sunday mostly cloudy, slightly warmer; occasional light rain.
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> North Carolina: Fair, warmer Saturday. Sunday increasing cloudiness, rain in west

North Carolina: Fair, warmer Saturday, Sunday increasing cloudiness, rain in west and central portions, warmer. South Carolina: Fair, rising temperatures; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer, rain in northwest portion. Florida: Generally fair and warmer Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer; occasional light rain in extreme north portion.

Tennessee: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday, followed by rain in west and central portions Saturday night and Sunday and in extreme east portion Sunday; mild temperature Sunday. Louisiana: Cloudy, occasional rains, warmer Saturday; Sunday occasional rains, warmer Saturday; Sunday occasional rains warmer Saturday; Sunday occasional rains. Moderate to fresh east and southeast winds on the coast.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday; Sunday occasional rains. Gentle to fresh northeast to southeast winds on the coast.

LIPSCOMB-

MORTGAGES

CIO Opposes U.S. Board To Study Strikes,

Mediation Proposal Called 'Unrealistic' by Murray.

By The Associated Press. The CIO came out last night in pposition to the proposal by administration labor and defense production chiefs for an 11-member federal board to mediate labor disputes in defense industries.

After William Green, president of the AFL, had backed the plan at a White House conference, Philip Murray, president of the CIO, made public a memorandum to President Roosevelt which said the proposal was "wholly unrealistic, will not further the program of national defense, and will op-erate to the complete detriment of

Mediation Urged.

Railway labor organizations vere requested by the National Mediation Board to postpone counting of strike ballots—scheduled to begin tomorrow—and to submit to mediation the dispute between the carriers and employes over vacations with pay and in

some cases wages.
Outside of Washington, the day's labor developments included an agreement by the management of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., and the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers on a new con-tract calling for wage increases. The agreement removed the threat of strikes in the company's seven plants in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Strike Averted.

A threatened tieup of construction on 19 ships at the Pascagoula, Miss., yards of the Ingalls Shipbuilding Company also was apparently averted when riggers and erectors, on strike since early this week, agreed to return to work Monday morning on a temporary arrangement. They had asked igher pay.

At New York, State Mediator Arthur S. Meyer gave up as hope-less an effort to settle a strike by 3,500 employes of two bus lines serving about 900,000 residents of Manhattan and Queens boroughs. An increase in wages is the principal issue in the strike, called by the CIO. Transport Workers! the CIO Transport Workers'

Dispute Settled.

In Washington, Frank Sheehan, federal conciliator, announced that AFL building trades members had agreed to return to work Monday on construction projects at the Army medical center in near-by Maryland. About 250 men walked off the job March 6 in protest against employment of Twice as Many Expected onunion workmen. Sheehan said they agreed to return to work with the nonunion men because Get under the wire, taxpayers! "the good of the nation comes first."

Today is the deadline for filing Pennsylvania, ordered state motor police to Bridgeville, Pa., near Pittsburgh, to "give protection" minute rush, Marion H. Allen, col-lector of internal revenue, yester-material from the strikebound Vanadium Steel Company's plant.

To Resume Work. "The presence of the police will tax returns filed.

Allen disclosed that last year, be restricted solely to protecting the persons who enter the plant to be restricted solely to protecting filed, and of this number, 75,000 He added his decision had no were for individuals. This year, bearing or any relation to the bearing or any relation to the labor dispute.

"Mailed returns must bear the conference failed to break the "So get them in on time"

"So get them in on time" Offices in the old postoffice will pany of America, where production of the priority metal vital to eastern aircraft factories has been stilled by a strike since early in Atlanta, with other staffs at Wednesday.

Mountain View Church Will Be Dedicated

A debt-free Mountain View Baptist congregation will dedicate In Highway Patrol its church building tomorrow aft-

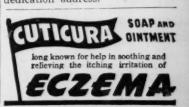
Demotion of a sergeant and a corporal in the State Highway Patrol and promotion in rank for two troopers were ordered yesterday by State Patrol headquarters.

Sergeant W. C. Adams and Corporal J. D. Cowan, stationed at the bandening tolinchous termoon.

Exercises will begin at 2 o'clock in the one-story brick c hurch, which cost \$2,500, on College Park road in Mountain View.

The Rev. Roy S. Bell, pastor of the congregation formed in 1938 and provided the congregation formed in 1938.

poral J. D. Cowan, stationed at with 22 members and now boast-wicus, were reduced to the rank of troopers Corporal w in 66 members, will deliver the dedication address.



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